## Picking berries by the roadside, Finger-tips a blushing red, Patry stands among the bushes, With a sunbeam on her head.

Earnest eyes of heaven's azure, Gazing at the bunches bright, Wondering if her little measure May be full before the night.

Brown, bare feet, now standing tiplos On the warm and fragrant sod; Patty thinks she reaps her hervest From the outstretched hand of God.

Thinking only of poor mamma. Working hard in yonder shed All her wealth before her hanging

Jesus sent them in his stead : And one is Patty by the roadside With the sunbeam in her head

#### The Village Torment.

EY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

#### [From the New York Ledger.]

"Get out of this! Back you go to the poor house! Tell the overseer I'll see him to-night. Start! Be off! When you are hang-ed we shall be rid of you; for hanged you'll

And Deacon Grover gave the boy a push from his stoop, and slammed the door of his

house against him. Tom Sterling stood a little while and looked back at the closed door and then wandered away—wandered off to a secluded nook among the brushes by the roadside, where he sat down and reflected. And this was the picture that unrolled itself to his mememory:

There was a dim, hazy distance of clouds wherein were poverty, broken windows, a fire less hearth, a drunken father, suffering, and ruin. But nothing stood out in relief until he came to his fifth year, and then appeared up on the sombre canvas the alms-house of Low hampton, and the death bed of his widowed mother. Thence the middle distance and the foreground were clear and distinct; but there was no relief of warm lights or radiant spots. The dark clouds, looming up in the extreme distance, cast a painful shadow over the whole picture, and not one gleam of yellow light appeared. The alms-house colored everyhing He had been but a pauper! At school he had been laughed at, and the cold, cruel thing had been thrown in his face. At the age of ten years he had been sent out to work -had been given to a shoemaker in the vil-lage-and here he had hoped the storm of shame might end.

Tom was smart-almost too smart. Quick and lithe as a cat; keen and bright as a razor, tough and strong as whipcord; with a substratum of more than ordinary intelligence --he was not one to submit tamely to the taunts and slurs of the more fortunate ones. The result was he was often in trouble. sought to avenge his own wrongs, and thus kept himself in hot water. No one thought of lifting him up from his degraded state, and speaking kindly to him, but his elders kicked him and cuffed him, while he served the same sauce to those he could handle. Parents of big boys that came home with bruised faces and torn garments called Tom Sterling "The Village Torment," and very soon everybody

came to call him so.

The shoemaker kept the Torment six months, and then turned him back into the alms-house. Next a blacksmith took him—a accomplished by the Secret Service detectstout, burly, hard-fisted man-who thought he had the well-meaning smith given the young

lute fear of his life. At length, when Tom was thirteen years old; Deacon Grover took him, thinking with a firm and steady hand to subdue him. The tirst piece of information which Tom received apon entering the Deacon's household was, that he was a hardened wretch, totally de praved, and without a particle of good in his heart; and upon that basis the work of sub-duing was commenced. When Deacon Grover weeded out the tares from among the young and tender vegetables in his garden he was very careful and patient, and worked with the utmost solicitude, lest he should un-wittingly harm those plants which he wished to nourish; but when he came to the work of weeding the tares out from Tom's young spirit he banged, and shook, and beat, never think ing that there might, perchance, be some deli-cate tendrils of affection there which were

worth the saving.

The good Deacon held the lines for a year, and then turned the boy from his door, and told him to go back to the alms house-turned him forth as we have seen, telling him that the world would never be rid of him until he was hanged.

And this was the picture which Tom Sterling gazed upon in his lonesome reverse. Not a single bright spot! Hark! Was it an angel that touched his memory, and opened a gleaming nook in the

Tommy!—my child!—0! be a good boytry try to be good and God will bless you How distant the voice sounded-how long forgotten-and yet how plainly. It was as ugh the words still sounded in his ear-a though he again stood by his mother's bed and felt her arm about his neck, and felt he kiss upon his cheek-as though he again gazed in terror and affright upon the scene which they told him was death.

And Tom forgot all save that one stream light—that one glimpse upon the canvas of Love and Good-will. And asked himself,— "Shall I go back to the poor house?" A lit-tle while of meditation, and he started reso

Never! never more! There must be light somewhere, and I'll find it if I can."

Many a long and weary mile tramped the boy in search of light; and at length he tound it—found it in the cot of a poor widow whose Upon the steps of that cot he had sunk down, weary, and faint, and hungered, and the widow had taken him in and loved and O! bright and blessed hour! The genial

warmth of love permeated that famished soul, and the image of the Redeemer was re-flected as from the furnace of the purifier of The boy realized his ignorance, and thirsted

for knowledge. "Try to be good, and God will bless you!" He forgot not the words, nor the lips of her who spoke them. But this was not all. This was not the

great shock that had broken the crust of his iron bondage. There were other words in his memory: "When you are hanged we shall be rid of you, for hanged you'll surely be." This was the shock—this the blow that had broken

As Tom grew older, and increased in knowledge, he became inspired with the desire to help and to save just such poor unfortunate waifs as he had been in other years. This he communicated to the clergyman of the village parish, who gladly gave him assistance. Tom entered the work, and loved it. Every good deed he done swelled his heart bigger

The Reverend Mr. Sterling was coming to preach in Lowhampton, and the people were all eager and anxious. His fame had reached them, for hardly a newspaper had come to the town for many months that had not contained

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good old man had enjoined it upon the stage driver that the Minister should be left with The Deacon had expected to behold a fine-looking man, and he was not disappoint ed; though the apostle was younger than be had thought. But when, in the evening, they sat down together, the old man's wonder and admiration were aroused, and he could only schnowledge to himself that in knowledge and experience his guest was a man of surpassing stature. And not the shadow of a thought crossed his mind that this great and glorious worker of good was the aforetime Village

Forment that he had so harshly turned from It was Sunday-bright, beautiful and calm The minister stood in the pulpit, and before him the pews and the aisles were crowded. His frame shook when he arose; his lips quivered; and his eyes were moist. People wondered what could could affect him so-But when he came to read to them the thir teenth chapter of Paul's First Epistle to the Coriathians, they ceased to wonder at his emotions, being lost in wonder at the new beauties and deep lessons brought to light by his marvellous rendering of the celestial richness of the chapter—a richness which they had never before discovered. When he pray-

ed other eyes were moist besides his own.
At length he read his text: "Then shall be nswer them, saying, Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me." And then be one that was richest in its rewards,-the lifting up and the saving of the unfortunate poor and forsaken. We may talk and tell as we please about how much we have loved our edeemer, and how much we have honored him,—the question will surely be forced back upon us from the Friend and Savior of sin-

ners-" What have ye done for these my out-cast and suffering children?" By and by, with faltering accent, he told the simple, touching story of his own life. He had no blame—only love and good-will; but would they not accept the lesson and lay

At first, when they knew who he was, it was as though a thunderbolt had burst among them, and they thought, when the service were ended, that they should shrink away in shame and not dare to meet him. But when he came to the theme of Divine love and forgiveness, and showed them his heart all warm and grateful: and when he poured out upon them his rich blessing, they felt drawn irre-sistibly towards him; so that, when he de-scended from the pulpit they crowded around him, eager to respond, from their full hearts

to his welcome of love and good-will. Of all that congregation Deacon Grover alone held back. How could he meet the man whom he had, as a poor and forsaken boy, cast out from his door? But Mr. Sterling at length gained his side, and took his arm; and on the way home he said to the old

You don't know, Mr. Grover, how many "Blessed me? Blessed?"

"Yes-for 'twas you who first turned my thoughts in the right direction. I know you did it roughly, and meant little good to me

at the time, but God hath wrought great good And thereupon Mr. Sterling told the story that hour's meditation by the way-side. When the old man next spoke his voice was

w, but earnest and prayerful: wrong; but I am free to say that never, until this day, have I fully known our Saviour; and I feel that I can almost say, with Simon of old—'Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace; for mine eyes have seen thy

#### Arrest of an Alleged Counterfeiter.

One of the most important arrests which have been made in a long time has just been For some time past the officers have been watching the premises of a Frenchman named Anthony Neill, suspecting him to be lad one good sound beating than he found his engaged in the manufacture of counterfeit Torment changed to a young tiger; and at gold and silver coin. Yesterday they took the end a month he sent him back from absoplace found all the paraphernalia for cour terfeiting gold and silver coin. There were presses for manufacturing twenty dollar, ter dollar; five and three and one dollar Ameri can gold pieces; presses for making twenty five and fitty cent silver pieces, a press for the manufacture of five cent nickel pieces, and another for the manufacture of some Peruvian coin. The metal which he uses is said to be so similar in color, weight and feeling to gold and silver that it is almost impossible for an expert to tell the difference He says it is manufactured by himself, tha he made his discovery some years since, and until within the past year has been furnish 100 pounds a week. He never knew, he say what purpose this man applied the metal but some months ago he left for Europe and then placed in his charge the presses, &c. which were found on his premises. These presses are all of the most excellent work-

The accused carries on the business of white metal manufacturer in Beekman street New York, and says he now uses the meta in the manufacture of spoons, watches and

He was taken before Commissioner Newto esterday ofternoon, when he was required t give bail in the sum of \$10,000. Not being able to do so at once he was remanded to the Penitentiary and his examination se down for Tuesday.

### D-tectives.

On the 14th of July a man threw himself nder a railroad train in England and was astantly killed, of course. No person ac-nainted with him was present. His name, uainted with him was present. His name, ome, destination were all unknown, and it ecame the duty of the police to determine his identity. Several days later the London police were able almost to write his biography, although he was not an Englishman nd was only in England on his way to Aus tralia. Every step he had taken since he landed in England was known, and in ten days the American Consul was able to send here a considerable statements of facts in regard to him. How would it have been had this event happened here? Detectives Blatherskyte, Puffer and Iteningpalm would have been assigned to "work up the case." They would have studied the newspapers for three days to ascertain what rewards were overed, and minding none would have informed as at the end of three months that the suicide was an impenetrable mystery. Why cannot we have a detective police as well as the Londoners ?-N. Y. Her.

A drover was robbed at the Southern hotel, Broadway, near Ninth street, of over \$200. He and two other persons, one a stranger m, were placed in room No. 7, and this morning the stranger was missing as was also ver \$200 belonging to the drover. The pants of the gentlemen robbed were removed from his room and placed in that of another party. About 5 o'clock in the morning this stranger the chain. For the first time in his life his fierce spirit of antagonism had been turned against the evil genius of his life; and when once he had grappled the enemy he would not tel, saying that he would return to breakfast, which time he has not been heard from--Lou, Sun.

A PHILADELPHIA swindler, pretending t be blind, has discovered a new way of picking pockets. He walks the streets with the sad ipturned visage of a blind man till he comes to a crowded crossing, where he gives every token of being afraid to cross. He appeals and bigger, and every poor unfortunate he saved gave him strength, and courage, and faith.

token of being afraid to cross. He spipeaus to take pity on him and help him in his difficulty. Some charitable creature takes his arm and leads him across. He is thanked by the poor blind man; he goes

an account of the great and saving work of that devoted apostle of salvation.

Saturday evening came, and Mr. Sterling arrived at the door of Deacon Grover,—for the

Seizure of Spanish Gunboats-General Grant Comes Out with a Vigorous Amer-

Thirty gunboats, the property of the Spanish government, were seized vesterday by the United States authorities. Fifteen of these grief and horror. essels were at Mystic, Conn., and fifteen truction, but some were nearly complete, nd at least one was to sail from this city on ellicose errand on Thursday. It is evident, therefore, that if our government holds neu-trality to be more than a name, and does not oncede to Spain the right to use our territory as a base of operations against her eneies, its action in regard to these vessels could not have been longer delayed with 1 For it would have been impossible in the future to plead ignorance in regard to these craft, since from the laying their keels these craft, since from the laying their acts to the present time it has been notorious that they were war vessels, and it has been repeating the way to the stationhouse, although expressing no regret at the horrible deed he had committed remarked that there ought to have edly published that they were for Spain, though exactly what use she intended to make of them was not so clear. Nations, indeed, seldom explain themselves on such subjects. the more especially when popular fancy i conveniently ready to cover up a real purpess by assigning one more obvious to the general thought. It is noteworthy that this seizure was made by the direct order of the President to the United States District Attorney here, and we understand that the government is so sure of the ground upon which it moves went on to open up to his hearers one of the noblest departments of Christian labor, and ships will be bonded, or that by any means or try were entertained with a private banquet contrivances they will slip through the meshes of the law and get away at last. Thus, thanks at the Sherman House, Chicago, on the evento the positive attitude of the President, we shall not stand before the world as lending over by the president of the board of trade our great national capabilities to crush our eighbors in the interest of a contemptible tyranny beyond the Atlantic. Here cer-

iean Policy.

platforms, and even our metropolitan democrats are clamorous on this theme. But on what ground is the seizure made? Will it not complicate our relations with Spain, and is it not practically a concession f belligerent rights to Cuba? Such are the ueries that naturally follow the fact. Practically this action may lead to good results with regard to Cuba; but in its origin and in ts legal aspect this step has no relation to the contest waged by the Cuban people. It may be remembered that her war with the Cubans is not the only one that Spain has on her hands in this hemisphere. Her war with Chili and Peru will long be remembered for that barbarous fact in its progress—the bombardent of Valparaiso-in which Spain sent her naval forces on a wanton errand of destrucion that could accomplish no legitimate purpublies no honorable triumph, though she could in no event do more than repeat the barbarity of the former bombardment, she has refused to make peace, and no other reas-on can be conceived than the treasured purpose to avenge herself for her very impotency by other acts of Spanish brutality on that coast. Such is the attitude between the several ailied South American States of the Paific on the one hand, and Spain on the other, and now these allied States observe that Spain is building a fleet of war ships in the yards of this country. They hear, of course, the conclusion to which the people jump—that these are for use in Cuba; but their regard for their

can idea; for sympathy with the people near us in their struggles is declared in all our

own safety requires them to scan things more narrowly and in view of their own experience of the treacherous indirection with which the Spaniard always moves toward his object. In this position of affairs the Peruvian Minister has laid before our government what reason he has to fear that the Spanish fleet ty, has no option but to take efficient action

prevent the sailing of the ships. We cannot regret that the first effect of this ction is to establish a sort of moral equality tween Spain and Cuba in our tribunals Dur law has restrained the Cubans, and now t restrains Spain. Nor do we regret that a good reason thus appears for detaining ships hat, if the Peruvian Minister should happen be mistaken, might be used with terrible ffect against that fight for freedom in Cuba ith which every man, woman and child in he United States sympathizes; for, while in bedience to our duty as neutrals, we have mbarrassed the Cubans in their efforts to se the United States as an arsenal or a re-ruiting ground, we should have seen with in that their enemy was free to use all our sources against them. If, indeed, it should ally appear that our gevernment has even tretched the point of good will toward Peru. by that is an offence that the nation will aken commits the government to a policy of we will or not, as the defenders of these eble ones, and when it is once felt with what

#### Tragedy in Boston. [From the Boston Journal.]

in Caba?-N. Y. Herald.

It is our painful task to record one of the nost heartrending tragedies of which our ity has been the scene during the present eneration, resulting in the death of a wife violence, in the presence of ner husband and family, by the hands of an nmate of the family dwelling, and a patient under treatment by the murdered lady's husband—Dr. Alvah H. Hobbs. An air of mysery to a certain extent, seems to pervade the terrible affair, and, from the lateness of the our at which the murder took place, it was impossible to procure all the facts in the case, but, so far as we could collect them,

they were as follows:
About 10:30 o'clock last evening Dr. Hobbs, who is an old and highly esteemed physician of this city, residing at No. 1,265 Washington, a few doors above East Dedham street, rushed breathlessly into the Fifth station, situated in the latter named street, and stated to Captain Small, of that station, that his wife had been shot. Sergeant Hawthorn was im-mediately dispatched to the scene of the tragedy, and arrested Major Thomas L. White, said to be a resident of the State of Tennessee but for some time past resided in the family of Dr. Hobbs for medical treatment. This White was the author of the tragcal event, and was brought to the station

onse without any resistance.

The statements of the inmates of Dr. Hobbs' family are to the effect that the members, including the murderer, had taken tea together in the most friendly and agreeable manner, and at the conclusion of the repast Majer White retired to his room in the upper part of the house, where he commenced to read aloud. Mrs. Hobbs proceeded up-stairs and inquired why he read in so high a tone, to which White replied: "In order to develop my lungs," or words to that effect.

Mrs. Hobbs soon after came down stairs

again, and was about to enter the parlor, when, turning her head in the direction of the door above, she saw White coming down with a pistol in his hand. She seemed to be appremensive of White's murderous intention, for she immediately called out to her husband, "He is coming with a pistol," and almost simultaneously with this ejacu ation the first shot from the assassin's pistol reer's victim was concerned, who immediately closed the door between herself and White. But, strangely, the second shot—which almost immediately followed the first—after passing through a panel of the door, entered her left breast of the unfortunate woman, passed There are through her body and came out under her Springs Va.

right arm, and she fell to the floor and in a few moments breathed her last. The dreadful act was witnessed by the husband and young son of the victim-a boy 9 years of

When the officer entered the room wherein They were in different stages of con-ion, but some were nearly complete, t least one was to sail from this city on icose errand on Thursday. It is evident, Immediately, however, upon the entrance of ergeant Hartshorn, he extended his arms in theatrical manner, saying: "I'm your an!" and was immediately secured and conducted to the stationhouse, whither he proceeded quitly.

proceeded quitly.

White is a good-looking man, parently somewhere in the vicinity of thirty years of age; and, in conversation with the officer on the way to the stationhouse, although exen cause enoug; for him to have done what he did.

The murdered woman, Mrs. Katie Hobbs, was the second wife of the Doctor, and was about thirty-five years of age. It is said White had long been an admirer of Mrs. Hobbs, and had long been a monomaniac on the subject.

### Chineman at a Banquet.

The dispatches tell us that Sing-Man and Many of the prominent citizens were in attendance, and a number of them made tainly we see the President looming up as the representative of a prime and great Amerigem. He said:

"Eleven years ago I came from my home in China to seek my firtune in your great Republic. I landed on the golden shores of California, utterly ignorant of your language, unknown to any of your people, a stranger to your customs and laws, and in the minds of some an intruder—one of that race whose presence was deemed a positive injure to the public prosperity; but, gentlemen, I found both kindness and justice: I found that above the prejudice which had been formed against us there flowed a deep broad stream of popu lar equality-that the hand of friendship was extended to the people of every nation, and that even Chinaman might live and be happy, successful and respected in free America. [Applause.] I gathered knowledge in your public schools. I learned to speak as you do; to read and write as you do; to think as you do; and, gentlemen, I rejoice that it is so, that I have been able to cross the vast continent pose of war. She has obstinately persisted in keeping that quarrel open. Although she could not send any armies thither, though she could secure over those South American revenue of the United States, I can speak to you in your own familiar speech, and tell you have much how year much L suprecipts. to you in your own familiar speech, and tell you how much, how very much, I appreciate your hospitility, [applause;] how greateful I feel for the priviliges and advantages I have enjoyed in your glorious country, and how earnestly I hope that your example of enterprise, energy, vitality and national generosity may be seen and understood as I see and n derstand it, by our Government. [Applause.]

Mr. Burlingame had done much to pr good feeling in China toward the American nation. He made himself acquainted with the authorities at Pekin, and he won their confidence to a remarkable degree. He is an ex-cellent man, and I beleive if his advice is reeived and acted upon, China will soon be a cordial friend of all the commercial Powers of the earth. Already we are doing something in the way of progress and modern improvement. Steamboat lines have been established on our rivers, and now we want railroads and the tellegraph. This wonderful sovereignty of the Western Hemisphere, where the people rule, constructing here is for use against his government and its allies; and thus moved by a good-will to all, has taken the lead, and China nation with which we are at peace, the government, in the observance of a true neutralby the new lessons of the New World. plause.] We trust our visit, gentlemen, may be productive of good results to all of us; that e two great countries of the East and West, China and America, may be bound forever tother in friendship, and that a Chinaman in America, or an American in China, may find ike protection in the search for happiness

#### Affairs in Cuba-Progress of the Patriots.

Our latest despatches from Cuba are on the whole encouraging. The insurrection, in-stead of being stamped out by the arrest of the Cuban volunteers that left this city, goes on with as much vigor as if no such check had been received. For some reason or reasons vet unexplained the Spanish authorities have detained the American mail steamer between Santiago de Cuba and this country. Probably when details reach us, we shall find it only orgive with a rousing three times three for another instance of that high handed and are the man who committed it. Such a step once ducted this war. The unfortunate rogress in all its relations with these neigh-ors. It will put us before the world, wheth-loyalty are treated with extreme severity, be ing hurried away, even when in ill health, to Bayamo, there to be tried summarily before earty readiness the people will accept that one of the military tribunals. The sequestra haracter, the government must find in that tion of estates still goes on, proving that the act the warm support of popular will it may wealthy planters are deeply embarked in this deem necessary for the recognition of such a cause. Little fighting of any consequence tep as the recognition of Cuban belligerency. he President, by the act we chronicle to-day. pedes and Jordan being to Larass the Spanish hows to Spain that she cannot wager war in his hemisphere without our consent, and this such small parties of soldiers as stray from points directly towards the end the people the main body. A small body of patriots late-would force, the cessation of the butcheries ly surprised the garrison (four thousand strong) of Puerto Principe by an assault upon the town before daybreak, and retreated in good order, carrying with them fifty thousand dollars' worth of provisions. But choler a and vomito are causing for greater havoc among the raw-troops from Spain than all the efforts of the patriot leaders. The Spanish ranks are being thinned rapidly, and the dufficulty

of filling the vacancies caused thereby is daily becomin g greater.

The government journals are now more fully alive than ever to the critical position affairs, and are calling upon all ranks to volunteer, but the call is badly responded to he Governor of Trinidad has pressed into the service all Spaniards between fifteen and sixty years of age, and it is proposed to ex tend this order to the whole island. The government is afraid, however to trust the creoles with arms, and as to the negro militia, they have threatened repeatedly to go over to the enemy should they be compelled to exchange garrison duty for service in the field. Quite in keeping with this threat is the news we publish to-day that sivteen of them-a first instalment-have already deserted. gent solicitations for fresh troops have been sent to the government in Madrid, and Brigadier Leteurey Rios has gone to Spain for this

purpose, as well as to impress upon the government there the really errucal position of affairs on the island.

Altogether the news from Cuba is reassur ing to the friends of liberty, and, as might be expected, the patriots there rejoice to hear of Carlist insurrections and the many difficulties fast gathering round the Spanish government. Now that the question of the sale of the island eems finally set at rest the Cubans are prepared to fight out their own independence. week finds them better organized and fitter to take the field. The very atrocities of the Spanish volunteers have done much strengthen the insurrection by fomenting among the natives a spirit of hatred against a fomenting government that countenances such ruftians and by enlisting more warmly in behalf of Cuba and her freedom the good wishes o every American.—N. Y. Herald.

Within the space of one block, at Detroit the other day, there were at one time, a one-legged soldier holding out a cigar box for pennies, a one-armed hoy grinding a hand rgan, a half-breed Indian exhibiting a d cayed leg and soliciting alms, a young lasking for five cents to buy a loaf of bread a rheamatic mother, a man with both feet off, looking hurt if the coppers did not fall into his hat, and a lad leading an old man from store to store, to collect money to support him in his blindness.

Much interest is manifested in the scientific mind to hear the report from Shelbyville, in our State. The Courier-Journal had special Telegrams giving interesting accounts of the scientific observations made there, from which we take the following:

One of the most important discoveries made by Professor Winlock at the spectroscope, was eleven bright lines in the spectrum of the protuberances of the sun, only five havng ever heretofore being determined He also determined a shower of meteors between

the moon and the earth.

The party are jubilant over the success of mented with an inclosed garden, with founthe photographers. Four excellent pictures of the corona were secured, while eighty-five photographs of the sun were taken at differway to the doors of the numerous palatial

Bailey's beads, as well as the dark and lismal shadows of the moon, sailing away mansions that line the court. In process of time, fashion and exclusiveness detected taint in the atmosphere of even this charm-The sky was perfectly clear, and everything seemed to proputiate the success of the observations. There were ten or twelve months and the success of the observations. through the air, were noted by a party of ing retreat. The rush of busy life, the act-amateurs stationed on top of Shelby College. astruments in use on the occasion, the prin- croached upon the edges of this oasis. cipal one of which was the Shelby College telescope, which was handled by Professor Winlock, assisted by Alvan G. Clark, of Cambridge, Massachusetts. This is a fine serious matter with fashion, and as fashion istrument, and cost \$4,000. It once ranked could not prevent these encroachments, she took herself off to more congenial quar-

Arcturus, Vega, Venus and Mercury were tars. isible to the naked eye during the total

Mr. Searle, whose duty in was to search for nter-Mercurial planets, did not succeed in was not permitted to enter and possess the domain. Only the higher order of professional persuits could be allowed this great inding any, reporting nothing fainter than Regulus near the sun.

When the sunlight commenced to become dim a large number of citizens rushed to the college grounds, the headquarters of the observers. Eight minutes before the total phase the usual phenomena of distraction among birds of the air and cattle oc-Six minutes before totality a deathly ashen bue overspread the counternances of all present, and for a while the faint-hearted were terrified. The scene during totality was an aweful one, and when the sunlight appeared again a shout of exultation went up from the great crowd in the college

ECLIPSE AT OTHER POINTS. CAIRO.—Our citizens generally took ad vantage of the unusually favorable weather for witnessing the eclipse. At the moment of greatest obscuration, objects presented an designated a building betokening wealth and aristocratic refinement. I approached the dooway, when the following names met unnatural yellow hue, somewhat resembling the effect sometimes produced by heavy clouds before a thunder storm. The thermometer fell nine degrees from the beginning of the eclipse to the moment of the greatest obscuration

VINCENNES IND.—The eclipse was total at this point two minnutes and forty seconds. Stars were plainly visible in all parts of the

Мемриіз. - The eclipse began at 4:27 and ended at 5:16. This was the grandest specta-le ever beheld. During the total obscuraion the stars shome almost as bright as night. The fowls went to roost three-fourths of an nour earlier than usual. Business was alnost suspended in the city.

Омана. - The eclipse of the sun to-day excited very great interest. It commenced at hirty-four minutes past three, and ended at thirty-eight minutes past five reaching the greatest height at 4:34. Although a little oudy, a very perfect view was had.

About eleven-twelfths of the sun's surface was obscured, causing the necessity of lights and well built, with a head all greatness, in offices. Cats, dogs, and other animals, His face was darkly browned, the result, as manifested strong signs of fears and consternation. The upper rim of the moon, also stars very near the sun, were distinctly visi-ble to the naked eye.

#### Great Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, August 4.

The most destructive fire that has occurred ere for a long tine broke out at a quarter past eleven o'clock this evening, in the nited States bonded warehouse situated at he corner of Front and Lombard streets. In the building was stored an immense quantity of whisky, petroleum, alcohol and other ustible material. In a few min utes the flames had spread through the entire inside of the building, but owing to the fire-proof character of the windows and doors did not find ready vent. Several explosions took place, which sent the liquid flame in great volumes into the street, greatly imperiling the lives of the people. It is stated hat two women and a child were instantly killed by the falling debris. It is also re-ported that when the fire broke out there ere twelve men in the building, only six of

whom escaped. A fresh south wind caused the flames to spread rapidly towards. Pine street, and des-pite the combined efforts of the entire fire epartment the whole square of buildings will be destroyed. The fire, at this writing, apparently under greater headway than at y time since its commencement. Generalarm has just been sounded from the e House for the fourth time. A large n ber of firemen and others are reported dan

At 11:30 P. M, the fire still raged with unabated fury, and everything between Lom-bard and Pine and Front streets and Delaware avenue is being consumed. ings in this square are nearly all brick, those in Water street, between Front and the being very low, and are pied by junk shops, chandieries, sailors boarding house, second hand cloathing stores, &c. The shipping in the Delaware has been cut loose and is being gotten into the

ream.

The fire originated from a boiler explosion, The warehouse was known as Patterson's block of bonded warehouses, and was divided into four fireproof compartments. western and centre walls have fallen in. It is estimated that not less than 25,000 barrels of whisky have been destroyed. A large number of firemen have been disabled and some seriously injured by falling walls, lad-ders and housetops.

Fire companies are continually arriving

om Germantown, Manayunk, Wissahickon Frankford, and all the adjoining towns. All efforts are being made to confine the flames to the square before mentioned; but the indications are that the effort will not be suc-

The loss will not fall short of \$4,000,000.

August 5-1:15 A. M.
A heavy thunder storm has set in, which will aid in reducing the fire, but it is still burning unchecked. The great heat prevents se approach to ascertain minor particulars, the streets are full of rumors of lives lost falling walls. The stores destroyed were considered to be entire fireproof, having iron doors and window-shutters There were eighteen inch walls between each of the eight stores; but they burned almost as if made of wood. The burning whisky ran into the sewers, causing explosions and great panic among the spectators, which was not lessoned by r port that the building contained pow-der, saltpetre, &c. These buildings were erected some fifteen years ago, and were considered among speculators the finest of the kind in the country. They were formerly used by the government for storing sugar, cigars &c., but recently were entirely devot-ed to the storage of whisky in bond.

A curious wager has been decided in Chester, England. On the Roodee, whilst sword exercise was going on, a discussion arose amongst some of the yeomanry as to what a exercise was going on, a discussion arose amongst some of the yeomanry as to what a man could eat. One boasted, and another boasted, until at last one offered to bet anyone £25 that he could eat six pounds of mut ton to his dinner without rising from his seat. speedily repaired to the Hop Pale, where the specified quantity was placed before the year man. He began gallantly, declaring, heartily, he could eat another pound. The bet was paid, and the cavalry man is still alive.

THERE are 1,000 visitors at White Sulphur, THERE are \$12,000,000 in coin in the Assistant Treasury in San Francisco.

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A VISIT TO JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, JR.

And a Free Talk with Him

aristocratic precincts. In order to avoid contact with vulgarity in any form, but one

. AN EXCLUSIVE ARISTOCRATIC PARADISE

mansions are blazed only with names of his

THE OFFICE OF THE ADAMS.

I turn my wandering feet his morning. T front yards were shaded by green leaves.

asked a keen-eyed gentleman if he could point me to Mr. Adams' office. He looked at me

CHAS, F. ADAMS, JR. J. Q. ADAMS.

At this moment the keen-eyed gentleman

"That is the office of the younger Adames

the son of the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, our late Minister to England," said

I thanked him; then mounted the steps of

Ascending a single flight of stairs, the same

usual to the better class of lawyer's office.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, JR.

In the further corner sat the sole occupant

with correspondence. He was a young man,

at a venture not over thirty-five years of age

I afterward learned, of a holiday's yachting excursion, from which he had just returned.

He was unpretendingly attired in a suit of

dark mixed English tweeds. He rose from

"I am Mr. Adams," he replied, with an air

Which Mr. Adams have I the honor

"I am sent here, Mr. Adams, by the edito

I am John Quincy Adams," he replied.

political subjects without reserve.'

THE COMING MAN.

"Whom do the Democrats propose to nom

to the Democratic faith-a rery recent dese

ter from the ranks of the enemy-and it would

be improper to continue pressing me at the

head of the ticket; and all the more so since

State so many very able men. The very best

the party numbers among its members in this

lawyers we have in the State are Democrats

and would make excellent Governors. But

understand they mean to force the nomina-

"Will you accept it if hominated against your wishes?" I asked.

leasant to suffer defeat year after year; and

we should succeed this year by a union with

tions, military reviews, and prayer meetings He has no power like the Governor of New

York, and the office carries no influence with

it. And elected under the present state of political parties, he has got to be in hot water

all the time between two antagonistic factions laboring to harmonize their conflicting opin-

"I have no doubt, sir," I suggested "that

you will determine this matter in the best in-terest of the public. And if Massachusetts shall elect you Governor, she will never have

occasion to regret the choice. Can you tell me, Mr. Adams, in what estimation General

irant is held by the Republicans of New Eng-

Mr. Adams smiled and replied: "They are

in a terrible fix. They are mortified, cha-grined, disgusted with their President, and don't know how to help themselves. They

can't control him; nobody can control him; and he has no political ability to control himself. He is out of his element in the Execu-tive office, and feels it. State matters are a

himself out from the advice and information

a President always needs. He prefers the

companionship of horse jockeys and retired merchants who have plenty of money to

spend, but who know nothing of public affairs and care less. The Republican party in New England is an aristocratic party, and dislikes

the course General Grant is pursuing. But they can't help themselves, and they feel

A MERE FIGUREHEAD.

tion on me.

They seem to insist," he said deprecating

I appproached him saying:
"I called to see Mr. Adams.

quiet dignity.

ddressing?"

gain approached. He rised his cane a sec

toric import and acknowledged stability.

day except negro-suffrage and the other in-evitable results of the late war, drop their old Bourbon leaders, and take up new men not tied to the dead past and its obsolete ideas, Boston, August 5.
Pemberton Square in former days was the the path to victory is now open to them.' exclusive possession of the wealth and fashion of Boston society, neither leather nor prunella being permited to step within its

COVERNOR HOFFMAN TO LEAD THE DEMOCRACY. "Whom would you suggest as a standard arer in such a campaign?" I asked.
"John T. Hoffman, of New York," he repli-

"Mr. Hoffman has made a good mark as Governor of New York," said I.
"Most admirable," replied Mr. Adams.
"He has exceeded the anticipations of his warmest friends, and is to day the strongest street led into this paradise of refined ex-clusiveness, and "No thoroughfare," was placarded at the entrance. Passing through this straight and narrow way, one emerges if not the most able man in the country."
"I see," said I, "that Tammany Hall has

again nominated him."
"Yes," replied Mr. Adams, "he has the power of that singularly powerful organiza-tion at his back, with the prestige of success as Chief Magistrate of the Empire State, two points that almost insure his selection by the party and a successful result. New York can dictate the candidate in 1872, and with such a candidate as Mr. Hoffman, the Democrats are sure of success.

"Will not Mr. Chase be a candidate for the Democrat nomination?" I asked.

"Mr Chase undoubtedly would like the mination," he replied, " but the South will never consent to his having it. He is odious to the Southern Democracy, and can never secure their support. This I ascertained to my perfect satisfaction last year, when I was But even with this partial surrender of the

"I have heard your own name mentioned in this connection," I remarked. "That is all nonsense," he replied. "I am o young in the party to expect such a pret-

privilege. No shyster lawyers, no quack ence at this time, and, moreover, Massadoctors, no ephemeral operators in mush-room stocks, no wildcat speculators, no bogus insurance brokers, none but the most approv-ed, gold-spectacled and white-craved gentlechusetts has no right to present a candidate. When we have redeemed this State, as the Empire State has been redeemed, and can name so distinguished and able a man as name so distinguished and able a man as New York names in Mr. Hoffman, we may, with some show of propriety, talk of present-ing a candidate. At present we must confine ourselves to the work of overthrowing Radimen might ventilate their greatness in this quarter, and the fronts of these aristocratic ealism in our own borders.' It was into this inner temple of Boston's professional greatness and respectability that

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

A DISCONTENTED fruit-The pine-apple. Persons given to abstraction-Pickpockets. A CAPITAL thing-to have lots of money. ONE of the industrial Arts-office-teeking. THE oldest lunatic on record-Time out of

Grows larger the more you contract it-MATCHLESS misery. Having a cigar and no

natch to light it with. EVENLY divided. Wit and beauty, every one think she has his share.

A san case of mysterious disappearance-a man lost in thought. STEAM has been defined as a bucket of water in a tremendous perspiration.

A Good suggestion is like a crying baby at the mansion and then entered the open door. concert-it ought to be carried out HAPPY thought of the Baptists-selecting a historic name met my eye upon the door in frontof me. I knocked, and was bidden to en-ter. The room into which the door opened was

canvas tent to "canvass" Kansas with. Burglars' advertisement-Goods carefully omfortably furnished, in a manner not un-It costs a Saraioga gallant about a \$100 per day to carry on a flirtation.

Oh, Snobbery! Grant's bathing suit is in demand at Long Branch. of the apartment, apparently busily occupied A borrowed tool, if broken, should be replaced by a new one. A nice sense of honor in such matters is much to be commended. rather under the medium height, compactly

JERROLD says that young boys who marry golden fruits of autumn. WHAT is the differences between soldiers slain and garments repaired ?- The first are

his seat as I entered, and awaited my advance. dead men, the second mended. The latest curiosity—a baby eight weeks old who has crossed the continent. He will not lecture on the trip for several years to come.

A PRETTY girl says: "If it was wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how guilty are old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls!" Sure In a few words I stated the object of my

of the New York Sun. for the purpose of learning your views upon the present political During the Eclipse in central Kentucky a colored individual became greatly elated.
Bress de Lord!" said he, "de nigger's time ituation of the country, and of laying therefore the readers of the Sun." hab come at last and now we's gwine to hab Mr. Adams smiled, and asked me to be see a brack sun.

ted. Then he wrote a half-dozen lines upon a Although the 'flush times' have passed sheet of foolscap, laid a ruler upon the paper away in Mississippi, they still have some and tore the writing from the main sheet. queer and sometimes rough customers on the Rapidly scratching a direction upon an en river boats. On a recent trip of the Highfty-er, crowded with passengers, the clerk had velope, he placed the manuscript therein, and planted a postage-stamp upon the upper cor, allotted the last stateroom, and was about to close his office, when he was astonished by ner with the palm of his hand. He touched a small silver hand-bell, and a servant enter the apperance of a tall Misourian, who ex-claimed. I say, stranger. I want ine of them See that this goes in the afternoon mail. chambers. Sorry, sir, said the official blandly, 'but our staterooms are all taken.' 'The d--I they are!' responded Missouri; Tve said he, handing the servant the letter Now, sir, I am at your service," he contin ued, turning to me. "I am never more at ease paid my fare, 'n I want one of them cham-bers. Allow me to see your ticket, said the still polite clerk. Putting his hand to the than when in the society of a journalist, and am always ready to express my views upor back of his neck, the passenger pulled out a ten-inch bowie knife; and driving it quiv-erng into the counter, said; Tm from Pike county, young feller, and thar's my ticket. I of them chambers.' Before the steel had ceased to vibrate, the prompt clerk upon runing me again. I declined t quietly thrust a loaded and capped six-shootbe a candidate in the strongest possible terms ndeo Pike's nose and coolly answered. 'I've and insisted that, having twice headed the campaign to suffer defeat, it was but fair to only got six 'chambers' and you see they are all full! The Missonrian edged out of 'rage' and putting up his 'tooth-pick,' ejaculated. 'A full hand's good, by——!' and strode off to seek such quarters as he could find. allow me to stand aside. Moreover, I point ed out the fact that I was but a young convert

An enterprising business man of this city and a fish market. The grocery he runs him-self, the fish market by deputy, and every night the latter makes returns of the proceeds of the day's business to the proprietor. A day or two since the grocery found in his fish day or two since the grocery for market returns a counterfeit five dollar bill He didn't like to lose it, and he didn't quite want to take the chances of trying to pass it. So he called an old darkey who was hanging about the premises and said to him:
"Sam, here's a five dollar bill that's a little

"Oh, that's another question," he replied; if I am the general choice of the party, I do not see how I can get out of it. It's not very doubtful. If you will take and pass it, I'll give you a dollar out of the change.' "Very well." said Sam, and he took the bill and went off. Later in the day, he returnthe license Republicans, the office would not be a very agreeable one to hold. At best, the ed, having accomplished the feat, and hand ed over four dollars in good money to the Governor of Massachusetts is but a fancy officer—a figurehead to preside at public recep

That night, the grocer in counting over the cash returns from his fish market was more supprised than delighted to find the identical

ive in the pile.
"Look here," said he sharply to his market clerk, "here's a counterfeit bill; who d'ye take it of? didn't you know twas bad?" Clerk took it and looked at it a moment. "Oh, yes," said he, "I remember now; I ook it from Sam, the darkey. I thought it a

little doubtful, and wasn't going to take, at but he said he got it of you, so I thought it was Further explanation was unnecessary.

Hartford Evening Post.

THE Dayton Journal relates the following The passengers on a train coming into the city, a few evenings since, at lightning speed, were startled by the quick, shrill whistle of the locomotive calling for down breaks, and warning all familiar with railroad signals that there was danger ahead. Brakemen sprang to heir places, heads popped out of the windows, ladies turned pale, and involuntary prayers were offered on every hand. In these lays of fearful railroad accidents, who does not travel with a sort of impending danger? But the train stopped in safety, when the following conversation ensued between a beautiful country lass and the conductor: 'Mister, will you please take this basket down to Mr. Benham—he's the express agent at Dayton.' but please never stop my train again unless you are certain there's danger ahead—remem-

the mortification all the more keenly on that THE WINNING DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM
"My own idea is that if the Democrats will adapt their platform to the live issues of the persons.

Marietta has had a sensation in the way of marriage in due and proper form of male persons.

er that.' And the train sped on.

#### Office on Second street, between Court and Market. MAYSVILLE, KY., AUGUST 18, 1869.

#### NEWS ITEMS

SILVER has been found in Lacide county, THE Illinois State Fair is to be held at Decatur, Sept. 27, to Oct. 2.

DAN RICE is building a barn at Girard, which is expected to cost about 20,000. A deposit of diamon's some of which are said to rival those recently found in the Cape of Good Hope, has recently been discovered permit his party any longer to go a begging

Orleans Picayune says that George Bliss, Esq., took \$2,000,000 into the house of L. P. Morton, & Co., American bankers, in Paris the church, large Bible, and other articles about the altar, were stolen from St. Paul's Church, in Leavenworth, on Friday night,

nomination for Governor of Ohio. deems an acceptance incompatible with his duty to those having claims upon him. A German astronomer has written

earth than our present Luna. Chicago is now the great distributing postoffice for all the American mails for China, Japan, the Sandwhich Islands and the States

On the fifty-fourth anniversary of the bat tle of Waterloo, just past, there were living one hundred and thirty-five English officers

who took part in that battle. Timothy Ryan, of Blackhawk, Iowa, wen suddenly insane a few days ago, and remained so up to the time of his death. The doctors attribute his insanity and death to the intemperate use of tobacco.

Mr. Roebling, the engineer, who died lately, was a builder of the suspension bridge of Niagara, the Allegheny and the Mononga-hela Rivers. He also built the suspension bridge from Cincinnnti to Covington. A poy in Brookfield, Linn county, Missouri

recently found a small bird's nest, which was

duly protected by a one cent revenue stamp, properly canceled, and thoroughly attached to the nest by its builder. Lasr Saturday, near Corunna, Michigan the boiler of a steam engine which was driving a threshing machine burst, killing two young

men named Castle and Cephels, and seriously wounding several others. BETWEEN Delphi and Rockport, Indiana; on Saturday night, a pole was bent over the rail road with a stone attached to one end in such a manner that when the train came along it

struck and smashed the headlight. NEAR Vienna, Indiana, last Saturday, young man was carrying a loaded gun to shoot blackbirds in a field, when in climbing a fence the load was discharged and entered his head. He lived but a few moments after-

Statistics from about one-third of Finland show that during 1868 there was 53,103 deaths, districts the mortality was from thirteen to sixteen per cent of the population. Mr. George Bittrolf, of Evansville Indiana

has in his possesion a cabbage with seven distinct heads, all perfect, and each being about the size of a man's fist, the whole making one large cabbage. It is quite a curiosi-The town of Detroit, on the Kasas Pacific

Road, was entirely distroyed by a fierce hall and wind storm on Tuesday night. The wind blew down all the buildings in the town, leaving the inhabitants in the morning 3. Election of members. on the bare prairie literally houseless.

A few days ago a little girl about fourteen years of age, living near Galveston, Texas, was bitten in the leg by a rattlesnake. The nearest doctor was attending a patient at a distance, and in despair the parents drenched the child with whisky—nearly a quart was administered without producing any heady effect. The swelling, however, quickly subsided and the child is now out of danger.

### NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

POTATOES are selling at 50 cents per barrel in Baltimore.

Samples of the new rice crop are being re ceived in New Orleans. THERE are at present twenty prisoners in the Clarksville (Tenn.) jail.

DWELLERS in the Western part of St. Louis are clamoring for a park. THERE are one hundred prisoners in the

season than they have been known for twenty THE negro burglar who was shot by young Keene, near Lexington, last week, died in jail

on Saturday. A MONSTER snake, twenty feet long, has made its appearance in Calloway county, Mo.

A snake hunt was being organized. Esquire Sampson McClelland, a wealthy and respected citizen of Smith county, Tenn., was killed last week by falling from his

During the recent flood in Texas the town of Pana Maria was entirely inundated, with the exception of the church, which stands on

THE store-bouse of Mr. W. D. Shephard, at Falls Church, Va., was struck by lightning on Wednesday night last, and burned to the ground, with all its contents.

ISAAC L. HASSLER, who resides at Liberty-ville, St. Francois Jounty, Mo., is in his forty-sixth year, in good health and weighs only seventy-six pounds.

On Friday last four sportsmen from Washington visited Sheridan's Point, on the Potomac, flushed twenty-five woodcock, and killed twenty-three of them. TWENTY-SEVEN families from near Rochester,

New York, propose to purchase about 3,000 acres of land near Fredericksburg, Va. Their agents have alreedy examine

WILLS HAND, SR., and his socs Wills and Noah indicated in the Raymond (Miss.) County Court for the murder of J. J. V. Steele, on the 11th of May, have been admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,000 each. THE grain trade, by way of New Orleans,

is reported to be very flourishing, and the elevator warehouse is very busy in tranship-ping wheat and flour from the barges to the essels engaged in exportation to Europe.

THE fruit crop in Ray county, Mo., will lar gely exceed this year any past season, in evey-thing but peaches. The grape vines hang in clusters, plums in ropes, and apples and pears bear the branches to the ground. Lands in the vicinity of Montgomery, Ala.

and perhaps throughout the whole State, sell now from thirty to fifty per cent. more than they did a year or two since. This is a good evidence of the rising prosperity of that

late flood, so abundant are the crops of Wes-tern Texas that the product of corn and cotton will still be large. The injury to individuals is serious, but it will not fall so heavily upon

A COLORED girl, about fifteen years old, living with Barret Weaver, near Bowersville, in Hart county, Ga., about two weeks ago, gave birth to five children within the space of three days. All the children were still-born, and it was thought that the girl would die.

THE work on the streets of Shreveport, La., was suspended on Monday, owing to a strickes for higher wages on the part of the laborers.

declining the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio, and alleging the necessity of giving his time to his creditors and family as the reason. We suspect that Gen. Rosecrans, urged by the same considerations, has become a citizen of Calafornia and is ineligible to office in Ohio. In the nominating convention, GEORGE H. PENDLETON peremptorily declined the use of his name as a candidate, but upon the declination of ROSECRANS, the Central Committee nominated Mr. PENDLETON and he accepted the position. In truth he could not have done otherwise without a The " 6hto and Southern Road" Actively in the Field. for a candidate, but as he hopes for the Ho, FOR "CHATTANGOGA AND THE The New York correspondent of the New support of the Ohio Democrats in future National Conventions, so he must now yield to their wishes and consent to by A silver communion service, vestments of sacrificed in the gubernatorial race. He has not the slightest chance to be elected Governor of Ohio, but will make a canvass General Rosecrans declines the Democrat- that will be very acceptable to his party He and be quite as energetic as would be made by any one else. He will at least unite his own party, which Rosecrans could not pamphlet to prove that we are soon to have a second moon, and that it will be nearer the moderate Republican vote which the latter might have received but of which PEN-DLETON has no chance. Altogether it is a nomination very proper to be made.

JUDGE DENT AND THE PRESIDENT .-The President, in a private letter to Judge

DENT, dated Long Branch, says: "I have said, and repeat it, that if the conservatives are to win, I would preferour election to that of any other person influence should be given to the other party. I earnestly hope, however, that before the election, concessions will be made on

both sides, so as to unite all the friends of the reconstruction movement." The President denies that he contemplates any suspensions or removals from office Mississippi on account of sympathy on the part of the incumbents with the Conservaive Republicans. It was the intention of cretary Boutwell to resign his seat in the Cabinet if the Administration had re-

THE somnolent Kentucky girl, who, after that after the eclipse of August 7 the sun | the Executive Committee with Col. L. W. Sifwould be shorn of his beams and shine ford at the head. I was in Chillicothe yeswith milder radiance, and then died, was terday and had a conference with the Colonel mistaken in her calculations. Perhaps, and some members of that committee. A says the Cincinnati Commercial, like our meeting is called at Chillicothe next Wednesweather prophet, she did not carry her com- day, 18th inst., and work is proposed immeputations far enough. At all events, the diately hottest days of the season have followed chiefly from famine, and that during the same the eclipse, and the city is sweltering day be fulfilled at an early day. That was, that time only 13,956 children were born. In some and night in heat such as we usually ex- a road would be built from some point on the perience in July.

> The State Teachers' Association, after a ssion of three days in Louisville, adjourned on the 12th. The following was adopted as the order of proceedings for the next annual meeting, to be held at Russellville on the 2d

Enrollment of members Election of members.

4. An address on the organization chools in rural districts. By Rev H R Rivers. D D. A call upon all the counties represented for information regarding the state of educa-

tion therein, and the difficulties which teachers have to encounter, to be followed by dis-6. Moral discipline in schools. By Prof. E A Grant. How can the demand for properly edu

cated teachers in Kentucky be supplied? By Rev W W Hill, D D. How to secure the regular attendance of pupils. By Prof B F Hungerford. The difficulties of imparting a knowledge of Arithmetic. By Prof A F Wil-

11. How shall the co-operation of parents 12. The best method of teaching the Gram-

mar of the English language. By D C Culley.

13. The best method of teaching the spelling of the English language. By Rev. Thos

14. Primary Instruction. By Prof Geo A 15. Essay-subject optional, By Mrs M T

16. Essay-subject optional. By Mrs J R Essay-subject optional. By Mrs Nep-

18. Essay-subject optional. By Mrs Martha Thatcher. 19. Practical questions suggested by the experience of teachers. To be answered im-

20. A paper-subject the office of County oner. By James H Bowden, Rus-21. A paper upon the curriculum of study

reparatory to entering college. By Prof. Farnham The following resolutions of respect and

thanks were also adopted: Resolved, That, as a tribute of respect, this struction for the faithful and efficient per- amount necessary, we will put a corps of En formance of the duties imposed upon him by the State of Kentucky, also, for the dignified and affable manner in which he has presided the other Committee, and as much as I feel au-

ver the body during its sittings.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Associa-

The Prince of Wales Not as Virtuous as He Was.

[From the Boston Post.]

The hopes entertained of the radical reform of the Prince of Wales are rudely destroyed, in the minds of the English people, by a letter he has written to that much talked about young woman, Schneider, congratulating her apon her escape from a terrible death by fire Schneider, it is generally understood, is the the bello sexo, is quite the reverse of her congrand originator of the wriggling, gesticulating, and very improper dancing upon the stage, of which Irma and Tostee are, it is said, but feeble imitators; consequently Schneider is the painted harlot in the eyes of fore her will, otherwise the obdurate one will Signess of a fatal character is prevailing the good Exeter Hall people in London, who to an alarming extent in the neighborhood of Callao, Mo. Six funerals are said to have which they have overwhelmed her have not the shore in Medical and the sho to an alarming extent in the neighborhood of Callao, Mo. Six funerals are said to have taken place there in one day last week. Of the diseases prevailing flux appears to be the most fatal.

Notwithstanding the great losses by the late flood, so abundant are the crops of Westiate flood for the crops of Westiate flood flo slang french, weighed nothing in her favor; all London has rung with denunciations of her indecency and bold sinfulness. Wales and his brother patronized Schneider rather publicly, and it is stated have been seen in her society at the Star and Garter hotel, and scandal was loquacious in the extreme. But his promises at Manchester had redeemed his errors, and he was looked upon as saved. The shock that this note to the actress has given may be inferred. The newspapers have comments and communications upon it, and his mamma is to be called upon to lend her maternal influence to arrest the crown prince in his rapid progress to destruction. His life in his rapid progress to destruction. His life

Recently Gen. Rosechans wrote a letter Maysville and her Northern Railway Connections.

> THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL MAKES A TELLING MOVE.

The Building of the Road Settled Upon.

THE CHIC TO BE BRIDGED AT MAYS-

The subjoined letters with the accompany ng circular will be received by our citizens with sentiments of profound interest and universal satisfaction

" CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 10, 1869. Dr. John M. Duke :

Dear Sir :- Yours of the 7th inst., is before me, and you may rest assured that the friends of the Ohio and Southern road have been watching with interest the movements west of us. \* \* \*

The committee heretofore appointed to wait on the officers of the Central Pennsylvania road have had that interview and their report will be forwarded to you. The Executive Committee now have charge of active operations along the whole line. A meeting of the last named committee is to be had on Wednesday, 18th inst., at Chillicothe, for opening likely to be elected; but as matters now of books, making of surveys, inaugurating look, it seems to me that the weight of my meetings, etc. We are now much encouraged and expect to accomplish the ultimate triumph of the road against all rival lines.

> Yours truly. LEWIS W. SIFFORD.

LANCASTER, Aug. 12th, 1869. Dr. John M. Duke, Maysville, Ky .: Dear Sir :- Your favor of the 7th inst. was duly received. I am not surprised at your fused to support the ultra Radical ticket in Mississippi and Texas. anxiety in regard to our railroad matters. ligence on the part of some of the Committee, but we have the business now in a more tangible form than before, as you will see by the deeping fourteen years, woke up to predict Circular enclosed. It is now in the hands of

> My early prediction seems in a fair way to Panhandle road to your city. The "suit ard. pending" which Mr. Jewett speaks of is a suit to foreclose the first mortgage bonds of the Cincinnati and Zanesville Railroad, and said suit being in the hands of Hon. H. H. Hunter, of this place, who assures me that the case will be decided in favor of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad; therefore we feel but little uneasiness in regard to the northern terminus of the road, but there is work to do to secure it yet. Colonel Sifford now proof poses to go at it with his " coat off and sleeves rolled up," and leave no stone unturned until the line is put under contract.

We will keep you posted in our progress for we are aware that your people are vitally interested in the enterprise.

Respectfully yours, W. W. GRAVES.

REPORT ON THE OHIO AND SOUTHERN R. R. The following gentlemen representing the Committee of the O. & S R. R. per appointment met Hugh J. Jewett, who was authorized to act for the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Colum-10. What means should be adopted to bus, on the 6th inst. The Committee laid have the common schools taught a longer before that gentleman the report of Mr. term in each year? By President W A Graves upon the practicability of our nine, also a statement of what they considered its The crops in Northern Texas are better this secured? By H A Smith, of Madison ing, Mr. Jewett, in substance, gave us a reply

as follows: "The Pennsylvania Central Railroad has had in contemplatation for some time the for ming of a junction with the Southern Rail roads at Maysville, Ky., and has determined to build a road having its southern terminus at the city connecting at some point with the Pan Handle Road. As to the line upon which the road will be located, that will be determined by circumstances. I have already med a Committee representing a line running through Hillsborough and Circleville to Newark, and one running through Washington to Columbus. The point which we would desire as a terminus will be determined in a measure by a suit pending. If that is determined in our favor we will desire Lancaster as the terminus. If desired against us, other interests besides those of the Pennsylvania Road must be consulted, and the preferable point will be Newark or Columbus. In the selection of a line, length, practicability of the country to furnish local trafic and pecuniary assistance will be considered. expect the communities through which the line passes to give the right of way, make the road bed and build the bridges, excepting the one across the Ohio River. The building of the road is settled upon, and as soon as the people body tender their thanks to their worthy and distinguished Superintendent of Public Intions sufficient to secure the raising of the gineers on the line and come to a determina tion. This is in substance what I have stated to

thorized to assure you.' These assurances were reached in a conver on be tendered to Rev H M Henderson, D sation of some length, but embrace substan-D., Secretary, and to Prof Geo A Chase, Assistant Secretary, for their services.

Itially all that was developed in the interview.

J. H. PUTNAM.

LEWIS W. SIFFORD. THOMAS BEACH, W. C. WILLIAMS. Mr. Van Trump was with the Committee, but we do not feel anthorized to sign his

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name.

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A Terrible Tragedy.

At Parmleysville, in Wayne county, Ky. on election day, a terrible tragedy occurred. We learn that two brothers named Creswell, became involved in a difficulty with another man, and an old gentleman named Carson at tempted to separate them when he was shot by one of the Creswell's. A son of Carson's -a young man hardly grown-hearing that his father had been shot, attacked the two They had been paid \$1.50 per day in Shreve-port Change Notes, which are at a discount of 10 or 15 per cent.

A NEGRO on the place of John G. White, in Sumter, S. C., billed a rattlesnake a few days since measuring six and a half feet in length and thirteen and a half inches around the largest portion of the body. This monster, when killed, had but eleven rattles and a button.

It is life seems destined to be very much chequered by indiscretions of which his lamented father never was guilty; for though his tastes were largely agricultural, wild oats were never a part of his sowing or harvesting.

THE New Albany Commercial reports a fine meteor late on Thursday night, the train of which seemed to be composed of innumerable little sparks, very similar in appearance to those emitted from a rocket while in flight. This train, it says, took a serpentine form and hung in the heavens like a broad ribbon of diminutive sparks for fully five minutes after the light from the meteor had vanished.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT MEDICAL MISTAKE of former days was an utter neglect of sanitary precautions No efficient means were adopted for the prevention of sickness. Sewerage was unknown in cities drainage was rarely attempted in the country. Heaps of offal were left to rot in the public streets and domestic cleanliness, the great adtidote to febrile diseases, was sadly neglected. It is not so now. Wise laws, philanthropic institutions, and a vigilant sanitary police, have, to a great extent, remedied the evil. Nor is this all, Preventive medication has helped materially to lessen the rates of mortality. It is not too much to say that tens of thousands escape sickness in unhealthy seasons in consequence of having invigorated their system in advance by a course of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This pure and powerful vegetable tonic and alterative comprises the extracts and essenees of a variety of roots and herbs, renowned fo their strengthening, soothing, vitalizing and purifying properties. These medicinal agents are incorporated with a spirit absolutely free from the aerid poison which defiles, more or less, all the liquors of commerce, and their effect is diffused through the whole frame by this active, yet harmless stimulant. The result is such a condition of the system as renders it all but impervious to the exterior causes of disease, such as damp, foz, sudden alternations of temperature, &c. Strength and the perfect regularity of all the functions of the body, are the best safe-guards against atmospheric poison and the effects of unwholesome water, and HOS-TETTER'S BITTERS are the best strengthening and regulating medicine at present known. For dyspepsia and billiousness they are a specific abso-

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. OPPICE MAYS. & LEX. R. R.. NOR. DIV. MAYAVILLE, KY., Aug 4, 1869. The THIRD CALL of 5 per cent. on all private abscription of stock is now due. Please call at the ubscripiton of stock is now due. Please call at the fines and pay the same.
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14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th of September. Low Water. - The sand bar below this city on the Ohio shore is now visible for the first time this season and the river is still falling.

The Telegraph run aground in the neighhood of Vanceburg, on Monday night last, and was compelled to remove a large quanti-

The quantity of whisky taken out of bond in Bourbon county during the month of July, amounts to 972 barrels, containing 40,473 gallons, upon which the tax was \$20,236 50. Smash Up .- Mr. John Archdeason while

riding on Monday evening with a young lady, was thrown from his buggy and considerably The Ohio River Traveler says : The "man-

ifest" of the "Bostona" on Monday last was dance of beef, mutton, bacon, fruit and vegetten feet long. On the same trip she took ables of every description. The first view of down 272 passengers, 73 of which were from Fox Springs descending from the mountain

Productive.-We are informed that M. E. McKellup, of Lewis county, Ky., planted this season one Early Good-rich potato, weighing 3 ounces, and raised therefrom ninety-six perfect potatoes, weighing 15½ pounds!

Uncle Frank Preston, of Mason county, says the Western Citizen celebrated his 95th the croquet grounds, come into sight and pre birth-day, on Tuesday, by giving a grand dinner to all his descendants. He is one of the oldest inhabitants in Mason county, and, so by wayside hostelry. The walks, the galleries far as intellect is concerned, is the best preserved man in the State. During the last ten years he has met with a series of accidents. which have impaired his physical health very dustry and the ever vigilant eye of the most much, nevertheless, he still enjoys a fishing excursion, or a deer hunt, as keenly as a boy of thirty or forty summers.

Special Announcement .- It is with pleasure that we announce to our friends and others that the "Magnificent Henderson Enterprise" has attained to such a point that success is no longer in doubt. The integrity of the parties controlling it, the honest manner in which the most valuable prizes have been put into the scheme, in such a way that it was impossible to withdraw them, and also placed at a fair cash valuation-have done the work, and we shall soon be able to announce the names of the fortunate ones. Parties who apply soon may secure tickets.

San Francisco.-From a letter Mrs. Eva P. Lowery, received last week from her husband, J. Travis Lowery, who is now prospecting in the far west, we learn that in going out on the great Pacific Railroad he stoped at Salt Lake City, was introduced to Brigham Young and saw thirteen of his wives and thirty seven of his children. While he is pleased with the country he thinks Mason county far excels it. In San Francisco the ladies wear their fors, and men their overcoats. As he will be home next week, we hope he will write a description of the country for the benefit of our readers.

Sulphur Springs .- Recently a fine spring Springs, and we can only advise all to go of pure white sulphur water was discovered there. on the farm of Squire S. B. Pugh, on Salt Lick, in Lewis county, about two miles from the old Esculapia Springs. It is near the road down the valley, accessable by an easy walk from the residence of Squire Pagh, and throws out a considerable volume of cold and pleasant ly tasting sulphur water, equal in strength to any of the white sulphur in Kentucky. The neighborhood is very healthy, the services of a physician being very rarely required, and one never being sent for save in urgent cases in diseases not attributable to the locality.

Murder .- On Monday of last week, says the Erepton Journal during the progress, of the election at Pennsylvania Fornace, in Greenap county, Kentucky, a difficulty occurred between parties named Noon and Keeton. Nothing serious occurred at the time, but shortly afterward the same parties met at Woolbridge's grocery, when one of the Noon's was struck on the head by a club in the hands of one of the Keeton's, and died in a ree mir utes from the effects of the blow. During the melee another of the Noon's and a man namd Cravnerd were badly injured. At last acco. Tots no arrests had been made.

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ibition hall.

This Academy will open on the first day of she could best preserve her child's linen clean

The Eclipse in Lewis .-- The editor of this weather permitted. You thus not only avoid paper viewed the eclipse of the sun from the saturating the air of your room with the volatop of Long Ridge, just before descending the hill to Esculapia. At this time-it was five o'clock when we first saw it, though persons and will purify and preserve the linen. She in the Salt Lick Valley observed it as early as balf past four-about one-fourth of the practice, dried and aired it in the nursery surface of the sun was obscured, presenting ed in vain against this unseemly exposure the appearance in shape of the moon when Believing that if she saw her practice as oth three quarters full. Rapidly the eclipse he- ers saw it, she would desist, he so directed came more complete, until at half past five it window in full view from a central part of the was more thorough than at any other time in two. Stopping abruptly, he appointed to that locality. The effect of the grand phethology the offending linen flapping conspicuously in nomenon upon the wild mountain scenery was magnificent beyond description. The light was brighter than that of dusk, but of a much of our Union!" Conquered by this pungent more blinding character, it being impossible retort, he saluted the flag with a swing of to distinguish the features of persons but a few feet distant. The shadow of a half moon was long may it wave. plainly delineated upon the leaves of the trees and the sides of the houses.

The Lady's Friend for September .- A handsome steel engraving of Portia, the heroine Richmond: of "The Merchant of Venice," opens the September number of this charming periodical, This is followed the usual large and brilliant Fashion Plate, by an appropriate engraving of a Picnic, and by engravings of Children's Commissioners of Chancery in the class of Fashions, Young Lady's Toilet, Mantelet, civil office exempted from the operations of Headdresses, Bodice, Corsage, &c. Among the literary matter are "The Prize of Two Men's Lives," by Amanda M. Douglas; "Ingratitude," by Florence Percy; "Aunt Mabel's and persons holding such office will, in future, Story," by Aunt Alice; "Roland Yorke," by be required to subscribe to such oath. All persons now holding such office, who cannot Mrs. Henry Wood; "My, Catechism and its Consequences," by Harrie Boyer; "Between Two," by Elizabeth Prescott, &c., &c. Pub.

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Fox Springs .- The most delightful place for summer recreation in Kentucky is at the Fox Springs, in Fleming county, kept by Mrs Fleming and her son-in-law, Mr. Richard Hutchcraft, formerly of Bourbon county. The Springs are situated at the very head of the Brushy Fork of Fox Creek, and at the foot of Long Ridge on the south side—the same ridge which divides the waters of Cabin Creek, the

ties into the main Fox, and the valley widens

into a most beautiful and fertile plain,

through which the little stream finds its rapid

way, with the mountain ridges on either hand.

The hills and the valley furnish an abun-

is that of a spacious but old-fashioned coun-

whole length in front, affording a cool loiter-

ing place for lazy loungers in the sweltering

more nearly tastefully constructed summer

tiful garden, inviting groves of trees covering

sent to the vision a spectacle of quiet comfort,

elegance and refined taste never yet afforded

surrounding the entire house, the house it-

clean, and white as broom and lime and in

places that everything is upset in the general

busy to be attentive, and the meals are

wretchedly cooked, and not half enough to

eat makes its appearance before the half

famished seeker after pleasure under difficul-

ties. But at Fox this is not the case. All is

order and discipline, and the wants and com-

fort of no guest are disregarded. No

city hotel of which we have any knowl-

edge, in the West, places before its board-

ers every day half so bountiful or well

of flesh, vegetables or fruit are had in pro

fusion. The rooms are well ventilated and

music is always engaged for the entire season

every meal, besides playing for those who love

An Auspicious Omen

ened "over the hills and far away."

novel to the astronomer in the appearance of

a "shooting star" at the annual August epoch,

astrologicar souls in the neculiar pomp and

circumstance of an exhibition which moved

'air line" upon the Great Ohio and Southern

Tendering the Directory my respectful con-

THERE is no humbug about Palmer's Veg-

table Cosmetic Lotion. It has cured my

hand entirely with less than one bottle."
Writes J. P. Southard, of Indianapolis, India-

The Story of a Physician.

tells the following excellent story for the benefit of young mothers. He says: "An intelligent

and sweet when changed frequently during the day. I directed her never to dry it by

the fire, but in the sun and open air if th

tile and poisonous gasses driven out of the lin en, but the sun's rays have powers of cleansing

and disinfecting, which artificial heat has not

followed my directions, but as is too often the

window. Her fastidious husband remonstrat

the breeze, and asked sarcastically: "M dear, what is that displayed from our window?

hat, and pressing his wife's arm closer within his own, said, as they walked homeward, "And

he Fest Oath in Virginia-Order of Gen.

WASHINGTON, August 10th, 1869. The following has just been received from

GENERAL ORDER-NO. 93.

HEADO'RS FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT, )

RICHMOND, VA., August 3, 1869.

So much of General Orders, No. 83, of March

2, 1869, from these headquarters, as requires

the joint resolution of Congress passed Feb-

ruary 6, 1868, removing from office ad per-

A eminent physician, in Hearth and Home

Suggestively yours,

DEVILLE MACAIRE.

21,

Railway route to Chattanooga and the Gulf

gratulations, I have the honor be.

THE Legislature of Kentucky will be made Democrats and eight Republicans; Senate, thirty-six Democrats and two Republicans. North Fork of Licking, Fox, Salt Lick, Kinniconick, Tygert, and Triplett, and among THE Lexington Observer and Reporter thinks the court house yard at that place whose hollows and mountain springs all of those streams head and find their respective sources. Just above the Fox Springs the

Kentucky State Sunday-school Association

GEO. W. CUNNINGHAM formerly of Louisville,

lied suddenly of heart disease in Henderson,

Ky., Aug. 3 He was buried with masonic

will meet at Covington, August 31, 1869.

would make an elegant park if it were not for the encumbrance of the court-house. Ridge is higher than at any other point, as is Farmers in the vicininty of Covington complain that the corn and potatoes are suffering considerably on account of the continued evidenced by the fact that in that immediate

neighborhood more than half a dozen streams rise and flow in different directions, and thus, Major Thomas D. Kennedy, who was prothough located at the head of the valley, Fox rated last week by a paralytic stroke, died yesterday moraing, at his residence on the Lexington turnpike, about three miles from Springs are situated on very high ground. A short distance below the Brushy Fork emp-

THE body of the little son of Mr. Thomas of Louisville who was drowned while attendng a picnic at Oakland, several day ago, was found near the mouth of Salt river, on the 6th

MR. JOHN THOMAS GRAY has sold to Captain Walcott the farm known as the Saffell place, one mile above Frankfort, containing 130 acres, for \$10,000 taking in part payment a one-third interest in the Frankfort Cotton

Mill, valued at \$9,500. try tavern, with broad galleries running the The Courier Journal says a boy was struck on the head by a base ball thrown by a play-ellow, the other evening in the upper end of days of July and August, but on approaching Market street, and so completely stunned that he did not recover consciousuess for a long time, and until he had been vigorously han-dled and iced by his friends. He very nearly houses, shaded walks, a well kept and beauwent out on a fly.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- The police of the city Covington, received information, yesterday, that Mr. Allen Northcut, a citizen of Kenton ounty, was attacked night before last near Goshey Ford, south of Independence, by six men, who knocked him from his horse and robbed him of about five hundred dollars. self, and all the surroundings are as cheery, These are all the particulars that have been eceived of the affair.

WARREN County Circuit Court last week noted housekeeper and landlady in Kentucky entenced five persons to the penitentiary, as follows: Moses Bracken (colored), rape, 18 years, Charles Covington (colored), grand larceny, 2 years; John D. Potillo, horse steal can make them. We cannot give the excellent management of Mrs. Fleming too great praise. It is too frequently incident upon ing, 4 years; Daniel Biggs, horse stealing, 2 years; Dr. T. H. Dearing, a vendor of "Seventh Wonder," 2 years for stealing a pair of pistols from S. Settle. the gathering of large crowds at watering noise and confusion, that the servants are too

THE Franklin Sentinel says the corn crop is oking finely, and there is no end to the quantity. The tobacco crop is very backward with few exception. We notice a field of bout ten acres on the plantation of Alfred Baker, Esq., on Red river, that for height and ealthy appearance is entitled to the blue It will average two and a half feet igh, with large broad leaf.

AFFRAY, -The Woodford Weekly of Friday

Wm. Merryman, of this place, shot a negro | sylvania. served a meal. All that the market afford y the name of Jim. Woodson, lodging one all in his shoulder, another passing through his ear. It appears that Merryman was in are kept in good order. A good band of should talk to him in that way," and immediately drew a pistol. Merryman also drew and discourse their most pleasing strains at ne, and firing simultaneovsly commenced both. Five shots were fired. Bystandthe dance every night. The water, both ers say the negro fired first. Merryman was chalybeate and sulphur, is near the house not touched. The negro will recover from

so that it can be taken direct from the cool FIRE IN LOUISVILLE. - About twelve o'clock springs or brought fresh to the house, and on the 8th instant, a fire totally destroyed the corn mill of F. Bowman, on First street, between Main and Market, and damaged the medical authorities pronounce both springs of rare healing virtues. It would require adjoining buildings and contents to some exmore space than we can devote to the subject tent. Loss. \$8,500-fully insured in local to enumerate all the excellencies of the Fox and Eastern companies.

While the fire was progressing the cigar store of Adolph Harris, at the corner of Market and First streets, was observed to be on fire. It was, hewever soon subdued. Harris, the proprietor, was afterwards arrested on the charge of arson, and committed.

Mr. Editor :- If any of your readers were Night before last, while Mr. Wm. Rich was awake and abroad on last Tuesday night. oceeding along Greenup street, between (August 10,) they doubtless had the pleasure Twelfth and Thirteenth in Covington he was apof witnessing a brilliant meteoric display. A proached by a stranger, who, without a word, knocked him down with his fist. The blow 'shooting star," moving from the North at an struck Mr. Rich in the left eye, which has since been closed, owing to the swelling. The assail- promulgated and notice given to all parties gentleman, and much esteemed, but there speed, in a southerly direction, and accom-ant had no sooner effected his purpose than he baving claims to lay before the Commission to present their petitions and be ready to appanied by a train of unusual size and splenassured him he was very sorry for what he dor, illumined the landscape with a flood of had done, and explained that it was the result unearthly radiance, spanned the river with a of a mistake—that he had taken Mr. Rich for another man. This is what we presume might be termed a "rich" joke. fleeting arch of fire, seemed to linger for an instantin its swift course as it moved over the

A FEARFUL CONFLAGRATION. - A most fearcity, and then, like the happy princess, hastful calamity befell the citizens of Elizabethtown on the 8th instant, in the destruction by I call your attention, Mr. Editor, to this infire of twenty-four brick houses, in the most ousiness part of the town. The fire broke out about 1 o clock P. M. teresting phenomenon with the view of suggesting that, whilst there is nothing especially

Many families were deprived of homes but all are kindly cared for. The doors of every house were thrown wide open, and the meless invited to enter there is something extremely re-assuring to It is truly gratifying that no lives were

Every exertion was made to stay the elewith scrupulous exactness, and literally in an ments and to save property; men periled their lives, others were compelled to stop through exhaustion, with none to supply their places. The ladies did not look on in they worked, and their services were

The entire loss is estimated at \$134,500, and depriving the place of nearly all its bus-

THE DOUGLAS TRAGEDY .-- On the 27th ult., Silas and Achilles Douglas, sons of Wm. W. Douglas, a farmer living eight miles from Middleburg, were arrested by Constable Jordon Ross, on suspicion of having fired a barn belonging to a man by the name of Elliott. They were both arrested at home, and Constable Ross, leaving one of the brothers to guard the other, went away, returning in two jours with two guards. The guards remain ed in the house until about ten o'clock, when they went out, the family having retired for Mrs. Douglas, her daughter Caroline, the two brothers under arrest, and two other brothers who went by the names of James and George, were the occupants of the house at the time Mr. Douglas the father, was absent at Liberty, where he had gone on

The guards, soon returned and resumed their duties, but they had not long been in when the house was surrounded by an armed oand of twenty men. On the visitors at tempting to gain an entrance, the dog snap-ped at them, and the old lady and Caroline, a woman 26 years of age, sprang to the door to prevent the entrance of the gang. At the same time, Ross and his guards made for the door and passed out, and the "regulators" quickly placed themselves within. The brohers, who had been asleep, jumped from heir beds, and Silas attempted to seize a gun. As he did so a bullet from the regula-tors pierced his heart, and he fell dead. The

other and daughter had been dragged out, the latter with seven balls in her side and one in her shoulder. Another bullet from the regulators struck the wrist of Achilles, dis-abling him, but one of the brothers by this time securing a pistol, fired upon the intruders, bringing one of them-William Coffeeo the floor. This seemed to discomfit them, and they began to get out of the house, believing the boys to be heavily armed. Coffee attempted to drag himself out and was shot a second time by the exasperated brother who The other brother, who had escaped unburt, here interceded for Ooffee and he was allowed to drag himself away.

The regulators, after the fall of the rade, disappeared altogether. Next day he was followed a considerable distance in the direction of Middleburg by the trail of blood he had left, showing where he had crawled along. Carolina, the daughter, lingered all night and died of her wounds in the morning Nothing more has been seen of Coffee Several of the regulators have been arrested, ut, it is said, are allowed to retain their arms, and are not imprisoned. Special bailiff John Wystt, with ten United States soldiers, was in Casey county on the 6th, and tendered his services to Sheriff Sweeney in the search for the balance of the party, but the Sheriff did not seem disposed to accept his offer Wyatt declares there is no disposition on the part of the anthorities to bring the murderers to jus-

tice, and that none of them will ever be pun-

thorities, but it is hardly probable that Uncle Sam will interfere, as he has no jurisdiction The matter lies entirely with the State authorities, and, if the State authorities do not choose to punish the offenders, they will of course go unmolested. Douglas says he has been called an abolitionist, and he believes his political opinions and his devotion to the Union brought about the trouble with the

We have heard no other version of the afair than that given above, and cannot vouch for its reliability. The statements given are published that the truth may be arrived at in case they are wrong. Whatever may have been the origin of the trouble between Douglas and his neighbors, certain it is that there are few more appalling stories of the dark and bloody ground than that told of what oc-curred on the farm eight miles from Middle-burg.—Courier-Journal.

> Yerger-Heffries to Escape Jackson, Miss., August 11.

An attempt was made by Yerger to effect his escape from the guard-house last evening By some means, as yet unexplained, he had obtained possession of a key with which he could unlock his manacles. His handcuffs have, for the last week or more, been removed by day, and only fastened on at night. Yes erday the guard, who was stationed inside noticed Yerger, while mounted on a box, which served for a wash stand, and on the top of which he occasionally mounts to look through his grating, in the act of concealing a key in the crevice about the grating. Finding that he was detected, he admitted to the sentinel that it was a key with which h could unfasten his manacles. He further tated, so says the guard when he obtained his confidence by professed sympathy, that he expected other keys from which he should be able to obtain one that would unlock his bandcuffs; and, if the guard should return the other keys to Mr. Yerger he should b well paid. When the discovery was reported to the officer of the guard, Yerger said Mrs. Yerger had furnished him with the key.

To-day, in the presence of Mrs. Yerger, he deried it, and denied having said so. From various circumstances, it is believed Mrs. Yerger was utterly ignorant of his possessing the key. The probability is that a bribe ob tained it from one of the gnards, or, as Yer-ger has since stated that, he obtained it from a prisoner who swept out his cell, on a promise of five dollars in the event of his escape The matter is yet surrounded with some mys-

#### The Roumanian Girl Show.

Visitors to London, says the News, have been rather astonished by our Baby Show; but what shall we say to an annual fair for marriageable young girls? Such a show took place on the 11th and 12th of last month, and ians. As the time for the fair approache the fathers, whose children are marriageable collect what they can afford as a dowry Whatever this consists of it is packed, if pos sible, into a cart or carriage, and on the appointed day they all-fathers, children and chattels-start for some trysting place, gene rally among the western mountains of Tran-

When the fair is opened the fathers climb to the top of their carriages and shout with the whole power of their lungs, "I have a on stepped up and said, "No d—n man The call is answered by some other parent who has a son he is anxious to pair off. The two parents compare notes, and if the marportion is satisfactory, the treaty is then and there concluded. The young man takes possession of his wife with all her goods and at 38,000,000, which is too small. The same chattels and drives off merrily. If, on the other hand, the match is not equal, or for some other reason unsatisfactory, then the parents begin to cry their live merchandise cost than England, while Hesse, Itally, Prusparents begin to cry their live merchandise

#### Organization of the Mexican Claims Com

The Mexican Claims Commission met o the 10th and organized by taking and subscrib ing the declaration required by the convention, and then proceeded to take into con sideration the subject of the regulations to govern the Commission—the choice of an arbiter and other matters of detail appertaining to the organization of the Commission. Nothing was agreed upon. It is understood that after completing these preliminary ar-rangements the Committee will adjourn, probably until December. In the meantime the pear on whatever day the Commission meets for the purpose of entering on the examina tion of petitions and of such claims as shall have been got ready for consideration. It is not thought now that the Commission will adopt any rules with regard to the appearance of attorneys to argue claims before the Comnission other than those prescribed by the Secretary of State.

### Faithful Unto Death,

"Faithful unto Death" is a motto that reads well in romances and poems, but we very rarely meet with anybody in real life who lives up to it. The history of Thomas Jeffer son, however, affords one instance of a great man being intensely faithful to the first of his love until death called him away. His wife, when stricken by mortal illness, linger ed a long time. For weeks her husband was by her side or in a room that opened at the head of her bed and he and a relative alone watched. When at last she died, he staggered back into his room and fainted away, and for

long time he was supposed also dead. During the three weeks he did not leave the Finally he was induced to mount his horse, and, accompanied by his daughter, he rode among the mountains often bursting into At this time he was only about forty years old, and never married again, and when he died, forty years afterward, a lock of her hair and some other tokens were found in a de secret drawer of his cabinet, inclosed in an hi envelope which bore the marks of having been frequently handled.

### Reavy Damages Claimed.

John Pearce, of this city, brought suit in the Common Pleas Court, this morning. against the owners of the steamer United States, for the lost of his wife and child, on the fourth of December last. Mrs. Pearce and her little son were both passengers on the United States, from Cincinnati to Louisville and were both killed by the co'lision of the United States with the America at Rahl's landing. The damages are laid at forty thousand dollars, and the lawyers who landing. prought the suit are Messrs, Bramlette &

We believe this is the first suit for damages or loss of life by that terrible accident which has been brought in any of our courts. It is possible, however, that the thing once begun rill not end with the suit of Captain Pearce. We know nothing of the legal grounds upon which the attorneys in the case expect to hold the owners of the boats liable, but take it for granted that the question of legal responsibility has been duly investigated by Messrs. Bramlette & Durret .- Lou. Ex.

Bosrov has five or six hundred million o assessed valuation, New York eight or nine hundred millions. The two cities combined own nearly one-tenth of the entire property of the country. The city of Boston alone, has more wealth than the States of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont combined. New York has some sixty or seventy millions of banking capital, Boston nearly fifty millions. The two cities combined have their limits (not including any suburban institutions), nearly one-third of the entire bank ing capital of the United States. Boston alone has twice the capital of the rich State of Connecticut, and four or five times that of

ANOTHER FATAL MISTAKE .-- Miss Mary Lard of Barnwell, S. C., died on Wednesday morning last, from the effects of morphine taken by mistake for quinine. She sent to a drug store for ten grains of quinine od the evening before. By mistake morphine was weighed out instead of quinine, and Miss Lard took the whole quantity and did not discover the mistake until too late. The aid of Dr. Dun can was summoned promptly, but she was so completely under the effects of the opiate that her life could not be saved. She died in a few hours after

The point at which the tragedy took place s about 12 miles from this city. Mr. Douglas, the father, was in the city yesterday, and laid the matter before the United States aunumber of each party were wounded.

A Horrible Scene

[From the New York Sun.] surrounding Manhattan Island been visited by such large numbers of sharks as those which are now to be seen daily disporting themselves about the piers bordering on the which will accommodate about 500 hearers. East and North rivers. What has driven and it is generally crowded with sober and these monsters in such unusually large num- attentive worshipers. bers into our waters it is difficult to say, some attributing it to the nausual number of hadden" which made their appearance in the harbor during the present season, while others attribute their appearance to the unusually large number of dead bodies which at present appear in the rivers.

One thing is very remarkable in connec-ion with these visitors, namely: the boldness which they exhibit in their movements. no uncommon sight to see a party of three or four of these ugly fellows gamboling in the waters in close proximity to the piers, while passengers by the Fulton and Hamilton ferries have frequently seen them at night glid-ing silently along in the wake of the boat as if ready to bounce upon anything, from a ham sandwich to a human being, which might rop from the building. The most remarkable adventure in connec

tion with these bloodthirsty fellows occurred yesterday morning, in the vicinity of Pier 20, East river, the details of which are almost too revolting for publication. While a party of ngshoremen were engaged in unloading one the ships lying at the above-mentioned pier, their attention was attracted by the frantic movement of a number of large sharks which, having discovered a rich morsel in the murky waters which laved the pier, were engaged in a most exciting contest for the spoils. Seizing a number of weapons in the way of stones, brickbats, and shovels the men astened to the spot, upon which they discovered that the water, for a distance of about fifty yards around the spot, was tinged with Bitters alone. The Calisaya Bark is all imblood. Upon a closer inspection the laborers discovered the cause of the excited moveents of the monsters. Fastened between two of the logs which constituted the front of the pier, was the dead body of a female, apparently about twenty-five years of age, over the mutilated and bleeding remnants of which the hungry monsters were quarreling with all the ferocity of a pack of wolves over the carcass of a dead animal. The greater portion of the lower limbs had already been eaten away, and one huge fellow was seen, upon the approach of the party, to dart off into the stream, bearing with him a large piece of flesh torn from the side of the dead body. A boat was instantly secured and manned, and an effort made to rescue the body from the rapacious monsters, but before they reached spot one huge fellow was seen to plunge his teeth into the flesh with which he darted into the stream, his track being crimsoned by the blood which flowed from the mutilated body of the unfortunate woman.

Interesting Facts. A contributor to the Herald has made an ostract of the finances of the countries of Europe, for comparison with our own, by which it appears that the amount per capita of our national debt is \$66 05 in gold, that of Great Britain is \$126 75, and that of Holland \$106 35; while France and Spain averge more than \$60 of debt for each inhabitant. We pay more interest per head than any nation but Great Britain, which pays \$4 53 to our \$3 691. In annual expenditure, however, seven countries of Europe exceed us, namely Holland, Great Britain, France, Denmark Bavaria. Spain and Austria. Our expendi-ture is \$7 18 per head in gold, while that of is \$9 43 and that of Great Britain writer reports that in cost of collecting our rev enne we compare favorably with other counsia, Bavaria, Baden, Turkey, Austria, Den mark, Belgium, Greece, Russia, Hungary and France pay a larger per cent. for collecting their taxes than we do. This is decidedly en couraging and not generally known.

A private letter was received in Louisville Monday last, says the Courier-Journal, ports that on the 6th instant, a party of fifteen men, masked and mounted, went into use of James Crowders, fourteen miles be yond Lebanon, on the Lebanon and Danville pike, and, taking him out a short distance from the house, hanged him to the limb of a tree. The lynchers quieted his wife by holding a loaded revolver to her head. It is said that Crowders was a very kind old were reports that he was concerned in some large swindles He was sixty-five years of

He owned some three thousand acres owned a large number of negroes.

The Spanish Army in Cuba, it is estimated amounts to about seventy thousand well equipped soldiers. Of this number 38,000 are native volunteers. The number of troops landed from Spain since November, 1868. amounts to 20,557; to these must be added mobilized militia, 8,500; Spanish volunteers garrison, 7,000, making a total of 42,067 at from this number must be deducted about 10,000 carried off by disease and wounds, leaving 32,077. Cespedes, the Revolutionist it is reported, has under him 50,000 men, 25, 000 poorly armed.

"HE case of Prati, the Texas murderer and oter, threatens to breed serious disturbances New York, in a conflict between the State and national authorities. Marshal Barlow is instructed by the President to hold the pris ner in spite of the State Courts, and to pro tect himself from arrest. For he is supported by a company of United States artillery. On the other hand Judge McCunn reported to have directed the sheriff to call out a posse to enforce his order for Pratt's charge, while the Sixty ninth Regiment of Militia is also under arms to enforce the or-der. Barlow is confident of his ability to hold

A good story-and it is as true as it is good is told of an old farmer named Stinton, who lives about twelve miles from Danville, Ill The old man never read a newspaper, or any thing else but his Bible, and consequently had heard nothing of the eclipse. When the sun began to be obscured, and the darkness to gather, he was frightened half out of his wits, and ran to the house of a neighbor, begging him to pray for his wife and children for him. was never known to do anything of the sort himself. "I don't care for myself," said but pray for the old woman and the children

EDUCATION does not commence with the alphabet. It being with a mother's look, a father's nod of approbation, or his sign of reproof; with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, of a brother's noble act of forbearance; with a handful of flowers in green and daisy meadows; with a bird's nest admired but not ouched: with pleasant walkes in shady lanes; and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words, to beauty, to nature, to act of benevolence, to deeds of virtue and to the source of all good—to God himself.

A contemporary says the Cubans continue to be reinforced by volunteers from the United States. Two hundred and fifty recruits from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, are said to have succeeded in landing about the 28th ultimo, and joined Quesav's forces. T ey carried with them a full supply, of camp equipage, with plenty of arms and amunition.

The large and extensive Dry Goods house Bowers, Berkmam &c., New York, have aspended, and their liabilities are estimated at \$3,000,000 Their assets are large. A Boston capitalist is said to have offered to advance all the money necessary to carry the house through for a year, but it was deeided to suspend and as and extension

A FUNNY MISTAKE .- The Paducha Herald published an account of the eclipse as forthoming, and by some error of pen or types announced that it would begin at 4 o'clock A. M. Saturday. Wherefore all Paducah arose before daylight and natiently awaited the coming of the dawn. It was not until in-numerable cock-tals had been swallowed that the majority were satisfied of the error.—Eve.

A THERE-year old daughter of Terrence Mc-Gee, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, pulled a kettle of boiling sirup from a stove, a few days ago, spilling the contents on her breast, and died in a few moments.

THE Hottentots living in Cape Colony, South Africa, number in all 76,986. Many of them are rising in the scale of education,

Bonner paid \$30,000 for Dexter, and it is said that he has offered a like snm for the amous frotting mare, "American Girl." Bonner is no doubt making money fast with with the Ledger, but the man who invests six-ty thousand dollars in a couple of horses mere-ly for his own private use is a fool if he expects to die outside the poor-house.

A RIOT occurred at Hathville, Northumber and county, Virginia, last Wednesday, which was participated in by whites and blacks. One of the latter was killed and several

GEORGE W. Cass, brother of Lewis Cass. still resides at Dresden, in Muskingum County, Ohio, aged eighty-three, in perfect health, nental and physical.

MESSRS. P. H. DRAKE & Co., proprietors of the Plantation Bitters, are said to be the largest importers of St. Croix Rum and Calisaya Bark in America. The Rum imported by this Firm is all used in the preparation of their Bitters, and is manufactured under the immediate supervision of one of their agents, upon leased plantations on the Island of St. Thomas. Over nine thousand puncheons, about one million gallons, is used annually for their ported from Brazil, and also gathered and selected by the natives, under the supervision of an agent sent out for that purpose. The cures produced by these Bitters are wonder-

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Or a look of cold suspicion Win thee back to truth again? There are spots that bear no flowers, Not because the soil is bad, But the summer's genial showers Never make their bosom glad; Better have an act that's kindly Treated sometimes with disdain, Treated sometimes with disdain, That by judging others blindly, Doom the innocent to pain.

#### THE HOUSEWIFE'S COLUMN

From "Fifty Ways of Preparing Fruit," Arthur's Home Magazine for July, we select the following:

A very common discovery made by those who preserve fruits for family use is, that the preserve either ferments, moulds, or candies. These three effects arise from three causes The first, from insufficient boiling; the second from keeping the preserve in a damp place; and the third, from too quick and to long

All preserves should be kept entirely secluded from the air, and in a dry place; neither should the vessels containing them be allowed to touch the wall, which, however dry it may seem, in spring and winter always exudes more or less moisture. It is necessary oc-casionally to look at them, and if they have been attacked by mould, boil up gently again. To prevent all risks, it is well to lay a brandy paper over the fruit before tying down. This may be renewed in the spring. TO CLARIFY SUGAR.

To four pounds of sugar, one quart of water and the beaten whites of two eggs; stir well together before putting on the fire. When it comes to a boil, throw in a little cold water; the scum will remain on the top, and can be TO STEW APPLES.

One pound of apples, pared, cored, and sliced: put into a stew pan with three or four pounds of white pounded sugar, one onnce of butter, two table spoonfuls of water; stir gently on a slow fire till tender. Eat hot or cold. Brown sugar may be used, and the juice of half a lemon or one orange may be added, with a little of the peel of either or a small piece of cinnamon. COOKING ONIONS

water; it diminishes the strong taste of that vegetable. It is an excellent way of serving up onions, to chop them up after they are boiled, and then put them in a stewpan with a little milk, butter, salt and pepper and let them stew about fifteen minutes This gives | delight. them a fine flavor and they can be served up

CORN PUDDING. Five cups of new milk in a deep pudding dish, one cup of nice sugar, four teaspoonfuls of coarse corn meal, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. Stir together two tea-

PRESERVED APPLES. Cut up a quantity of pippins, take the parings and cores and boil them by themselves for an hour; strain the water from them, and add it to the sliced fruit; put it into an enameled saucepan over a slow fire, and let it simmer until the apples are done; then add a provided and helf of water to contain the surfect of food. To the cultivation of jacks, mules, cattle and the manufacture of whisky

the sediments; now pour a quart of boiling water upon four ounces of refined borax; when the borax is disolved, mix sit with the above preparation; put it into a stone jug, cork it tight and keep it for use. Clothes to be washed with this fluid should be soaked over night, with about one half gill of the fluid in the water, and add a small quantity to the boiling suds.

SWEET PICKLES.

Cut the tomatoes through, or if large, slice ment, ever introduced into Kentucky was in three; let them stand in weak brine over brought to Mason in 1785. The result is her night. To a quart of vinegar add three pounds of sugar; in this vinegar cook the to-matoes until a fork can be easily passed through them. As fast as they are cooked take them out with a fork and lay them down in a jar—say two or three layers of tomatoes, sprinkle pulverized cinnamon and cloves, and thin layer of sugar; then alternately tomatoes, spices and sugar, cooking all the tomatoes in the same vinegar; if necessary, add more sugar and vinegar. When the jar is filled, cover the tomatoes with good cider vine gar cold, throwing away, the vinegar in which the tomatoes were cooked. Lay some horseput a weight on to keep them covered. This recipe is equally as good for cacambers.

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BREAKFAST CAKE. One quart sweet milk, two eggs, a little salt, and one and one-half pint of sifted Indian meal, (no more nor less,) no soda is to be used. If the cook makes this once, she will be call-

ed upon to do so quite often, as it is deli-POTATO BISCUIT. Pare and boil white potatoes, mash them season and pepper, salt and butter, to suit the taste, mix well, make into buscuits and

bake until a little brown, Capital to serve with fresh meat. BED BUGS. No tidy house wife will rest easy a single day, if she knows there are bed bugs in

the house; and one of the best methods to get rid of them is to apply freely with a feather, corrosive sublimate; then burn sulphur in the room. Ants can be destroyed in the same way.

BAKED POTATOES.

When taken from the oven the skins should be just broken, so as to let out the steam, and potatoes placed on a plate and covered

Scorch your coffee to a bright chestnut brown; if any darker it kills the life. Put in the coffee-pot one table-spoonful of ground coffee to each person; pour on the dry coffee boiling hot water enough to steep the coffee; let it boil briskly for fifteen minutes, then fill up the pot and break in a raw egg, without beating, let it stand a few minutes, and pour it out carefully. If the above direc-tions are followed, you will invariably have a rich and lively cup of coffee.

### HOW TO SWEEP THE FLOOR.

In the days of grandmethers no girl was onsidered fit to receive proposals of marriage until she could make a good hemtock broom; but in these latter times many a young lady not only offers herself in the matrimonial market, but absolutely gets married and unmarket, but absolutely gets married and unmarket. dertakes to manage her house, without knowing how to use a broom that some one else has made. We have seen a broom used so unskillfully that one would think that the has made. We have seen a broom used so unskillfully that one would think that the person engaged in using it was endeavoring to has cast aside the bill of fare, have eaten it person engaged in using it was endeavoring to transfer the dust from the floor to the furniture. It requires some science or at least skill, to use a broom well. To do this skill-fully, the handle should incline forward and not backward. If the top of the broom inclines forward beyond the part next the floor, it will prevent much of the dust from rising into the air, and will carry it along by a gently sliding motion toward the place where it is to be disposed of. If, on the other hand, the handle of the broom inclines backward, the dust is sent into the air by a kind of jerk, to the detriment of everything in the apartment. More than this, it wears of the threads of the carpet quicker, injures the paint more if the room is uncarpeted, and destroys the broom is uncarpeted, and destroys the broom in a rational way. A brush of bristles is liable to bick up a dust or injures the ball carry in along by a kind of jerk, and will carped the dust is sent into the air by a kind of jerk, to the detriment of everything in the apartment. More than this, it wears of the threads of the carpet quicker, injures the paint more if the room is uncarpeted, and destroys the broom in a rational way. A brush of bristles is liable to bick up a dust or injures the paint more of all ways better to sweep a carpet, as it is less liable to bick up a dust or injures the paint more in a rational way. A brush of bristles is liable to bick up a dust or injures the paint more in a rational way. A brush of bristles is liable to bick up a dust or injures the paint more in the way down; and here it is that his most wonder it is that his most wonderful. He has a large slice of two or three kinds of its that his most wonderful. He has a large slice of two or three kinds of its that his most wonderful. He has a large slice of two or three kinds of its that his most wonderful. He has a large slice of two or three kinds of its that his most wonderful. He has a large slice of two or three kinds of its, its that his most wonderful. He has a large slice o in a rational way. A brush of bristles is always better to sweep a carpet, as it is less liable to kick up a dust or injure the texture Europe yesterday, took half a million in spe-

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE How Lovely Ladies Look in the Saft Surf of the Sad Sea.

Long Branch Correspondent of the Indianopolis About 101 o'clock the white flag is raised, which is the signal for bathing, when preparations for that rare sport are immediately commenced, and small parties start for the booths on the beach; these booths are mere board houses, about four feet square, just large enough for a well-developed crinoline to get in. They resemble pig pens more than dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen, but they are all alike, and answer the purpose. You see a fashionably attired lady or gentlemen enier one of these dens, and in a few moments emerge minus all the "toggery" that contributes to make up the inviting exterior, clad in a flannel jacket and pants, the latter com-ing only to the ankle, generally in their bare feet, with an old straw hat tied down in the most ludicrous and uninviting manner to prevent the wearers from being sunburned, the reflection of the sun on the water being very severe. Bathers when dressed for the bath, all look alike; but those clad in such meagre habiliments for the first time are generally nervous, and act very much as if they were ashamed of themselves, and glance down at their pants, especially if they are ladies, in a manner that is highly amusing to all veteran salts. They venture in the water cautiously and not unlike young ducks, but, finally, after being buffeted and tossed about by the surf for a half hour or so, they invariably put on bold face and march out of the water as f they were "no novices." Here is an excellent opportunity for a single gentleman matrimonially inclined to see what amount of frauds there are upon the

market. The young lady who may appear to possess a handsome figure, and is always gotten up on the extensive principle, with a pro-fusion of false hair, hoops, pads, and all the paraphernalia known to female genius and penetration, may prove to be a mere skeleton when she is disentangled and extricated from the mysterious and complicated concerns which surround her. While upon the other hand, if the lady is inclined to embonpoint and is laced up daily with a block and tackle in order to make her waist appear small, or compress her proportions into an unreasonably small quantity of dry goods, the fact will reveal itself the moment she is well saturated with the surf. She can take none of her "make-up" into the water with her. The ocean is honest. While the bathing dress will not adhere to the skin, it will do so readily to any other substance, like a corset or I shan't tell what else, for the reason easily removed with a perforated skimmer. Boil up and skim three times, and put in the the woman is before you, devoid of all deformities, and you can form an adequate idea of what you will be called upon to disburse your stamps for, should you enter into a mat-rimonial alliance with her. It would be a great consolation to know these things in advance. The water is a great leveler of dis-tinction. It treats all of its patrons precisely alike; the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak, are all swayed to and fro, knocked down or thrown upon the beach by its resistless waves, as if they were mere blocks of wood. Every one is in the best of COOKING ONIONS.

It is a good plan to boil onions in milk and ing should swallow a mouthful of salt water and stop to cough, and the succeeding wave take him amidships, and send him sprawling toward the shore, his mouth wide open, to receive a fresh supply, the crowd, as well as the bundreds on the beach, will shout with

The School Tax-A Contrast.

[From the Evening Sun.] At the recent election, the county of Bour bon voted against the school tax and the pro-motion of education. The county of Mason of coarse corn meal, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. Stir together two teasupoonfuls of corn starch and one cup of new milk. Remove the pudding from the oven; mix the corn starch and milk well with it; put about two ounces of butter and a little nutmeg on the top, and bake for half an hour. Eat with cream. against common schools. Bourbon boasts of being the richest county

mules, cattle and the manufacture of whisky a pound and a half of sugar to each quart of fruit. Let it boil gently for an hour and a half, taking care that it does not burn. WASHING FLUID.

To one gallon of water add one pound of sal-soda and six ounces of sifted marl lime; strivell together and let it settle; drain off the sediments; pow page and together and let it settle; drain off the sediments; pow page and together and let it settle; drain off the sediments; pow page and together and let it settle; drain off the sediments; pow page and the result is apparent in Bourbon where the uses rather as an asylum from human view, than as a place of abode.

There must have been something dark and such as a place of abode.

Contrast Mason. She is much smaller in cres, and her soil not near so fertile. But the minds of the people are richer, and their ouls broader. They have not as wide acres, but they have dotted all over the county school houses and churches, and are people of rare intelligence. From the first settle-ment at Limestone the people have given especial attention to education. The first piano, an evidence of cultivation and refinepeople are intelligent, industrious and happy, and they vote to give others the benefit of education that has so blessed them.

And now what sort of race of men come from those two different sorts of people—the bovine Bourbons and the educated Masons? Look over the list of men born and reared in oid Mason.

Albert Sidney Johnson, the greatest soldier of the war, who fell ere his prime. General Wm. Nelson, as gallant, honest and fearless man, with as big a brain, as drew sword on the Federal side. Governor Jo. Desha, than whom Kentucky

Dr. Daniel Drake, the great medical authority of the Mississippi Valley.
Justice McLean, of the Supreme Court of
the United States, and hundreds of others

whose names we might recall.

Look to Bourbon. She has positively not given to the State or nation one single indi-vidual of above mediocre ability or whoever attained national reputation.

By these fruits ye shall know them. Bear San Francisco.

A correspondent who has just returned from their says: "San Francisco is emphatically a dear city. Business is transacted exusively on a coin basis, and a dollar in gold here has less than the purchasing power of a greenbrbk down in Chicago, for nearly every mmodity except wheat, fruit vegetables and and Chinese labor. Money goes but a small way for all things else. A boot-black asks a silver quarter for putting a shine on your silver quarter for putting a shine on your boots, the barber ditto for smoothing your face, the bar-tender a quarter for any kind of a drink, the tobacconist the same for weed of moderate quality, or a paper of fine cut. A paper collar or a bunch of tooth picks cost a silver quarter. The baggage smasher charge half a dollar for handling yourg trunk or valise; and the whole Jehu tribe bleed their victims in like manner. The railroads exact six to eight cents per mile. The newsboys six to eight cents per mue. The hemsely ask a 'bit'—i. e., a dime—for a city paper, and if you hand them a quarter they invariably hand only a 'bit' in change. No smaller coin than a dime is seen. If you buy an er coin than a dime is seen. If you buy an apple, apricot, pear or peach, the price is a bit, although you can have a pound or so of the same for a dime. The poorest people, as well as the rich must pay a silver dime for the smallest article in the market or grocery. A stick of candy costs a dime, and in all cases where a quarter is tendered for anything sold at a bit, the seller cheats you out of five cents in making change. The sole exception to dearness—the only cheap thing to be had

teen cents.

Neutrality [Washington Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] WASHINGTON, August 4, 1869. NEW FIRM.

The news of the seiznre of the Spanish gunoats by the Federal authorities at New York created quite a sensation when it reached the Spanish Legation yesterday. The proceeding seems to have been as unexpected by the Spanish Minister, M. Roberts, as was the imprisonment of the Cuban Junta some weeks ago to the Cuban sympathizers. M. Roberts was first notified of the seizure by a dispatch from the Spanish Consul at New York, which he received about noon. He immediately made arrangements to proceed to New York, and left her last evening accompanied by his first Secretary of Legation. The members of the Spanish Legation are at a loss to know what prompted the proceeding on the part of Marshal Barlow, but they shrewdly suspect that it was a set up job between the Cubans and their new South American ally, Peru. It will be remembered that when the Peruvian government purchased certain ironclads from our government the Spanish Minister insisted that Peru should enter into obligations not to use the iron-clads against any nation with which the United States was at peace until they had been first moored in Peruvian waters. Subsequently, when the Peruvians showed some delay in getting the iron-clads to Peru and kept them floating in the waters of the Caribbean Sea, the Spanish Minister called the attention of our Secretary of State to the delay on the part of Peru in taking the iron-clads home. At that time, and indeed ever since, the Spanish Minister has had an idea that these Peruvian iron-clads would turn up some day as unwelcome visitors to the Spanish fleet lying in Cuban waters. Besides this, it will be remembered that when Peru recognized the belligerent rights of Cuba the Spanish Minister complained of that ac-tion to Secretary Fish, and insisted that as the United States had undertaken to interpose its friendly offices in the quarrel between Spain and Peru, our government should take some action which would resent the conduct of Peru. M. Roberts regarded the action of Peru in recognizing Cuba as one hostile to Spain and it is probable that but for the fact that Spain had then and has had since as much on hand as she could comfortably atrenew hostilities with Peru and punish her for her temerity. These facts. which were well known to the Peruvian Minister, may have induced him to believe that the gunboats being built at New York for the Spanish Government would probably be used against Peru as well as Cuba, and this may have stimulated him to lodge the complaint with the United States Marshal which led to their seizure. It was known here some time ago that certain members of the administration were violently opposed to the Spanish gunboats at New York, and it was darkly hinted that they would never be allowed to go to sea. It was stated by a cabinet officer that the President had been heard to say that those gunboats might be built but they would never be allowed to leave American waters.

A Wild Man in the Woods-Truth Stra-ger Than Fiction.

[From the Lansing (Iowa) Chronical.] Wild Jim, the only name by which this mysterious individual is known, came to this vicinity about sixteen years ago, since which time he has avoided all intercourse with his fellow men. Rumor has it that he came from the State of New York, and lived for a long time near the town without attracting attention. He is a blacksmith by trade; is about five feet eleven inches; of sandy complexion; sandy hair and whiskers, both of allows to grow to an unusual length. He is well built, muscular, and must weigh at least two hundred pounds. Everything connected with his life is shrouded in the darkest mystery, and, in fact, very little is known of his singular habits since his arrival here. He observes almost perpetual silence, only speaking when he comes in town to procure tobacco and groceries. Mr. Martin, the gentleman with whom he trades, informs us that he never comes in the daytime; selecting the doomy mantle of night to conceal him from the gaze of his fellows.

He will answer no questions, never allows the eye to rest upon his face, and always asks for what he wants with his back turned toward the person whom he addresses. Parties who have observed his habits say that he is averse to work; he has been known, however, to chop and sell wood on his island, in the winter, when necessity obliged him. He re-

dismal connected with this unfortunate creature's life before he severed all the ties that bound him to companionship with his fellows. Perhaps some deed of blood; a tune lost or squandered; or, more probably, ome false but fair one's cruel conduct drove this modern anchorite to the woods, and still compels him to loathe and shun his spe-

The Miseries of Riches. When Mr. Wm. B Astor takes a ride out. and casts his eye approvingly on a house or a location, the bystanders, if there be any, immediately think he has some views of buy-

ing. Louis the Eighteenth, who, if he was a small potato-sort of a king, was a thorough man of the world, once inquired of the Engman of the world, once inquired of the English Ambassador the price of a carriage. He was told. "Ah! my lord," was the reply; "see what it is only to be a nobleman. The King pays twice as much as his subject for everything he requires." Of Mr. Astor, it is told, that being in Jersey, and detained at a station, he fell in with an old lady. He admired the neighborhood, asked about the prices and values and then and their fixed on a location, made a bargain for \$20,000. on a location, made a bargain for \$20,000, and told the party to come to his office in New York the next day, making a contract. She came and brought a friend. Directly they found that Mr. Astor was the buyer her Directly shrewd adviser, who knew a thing or two, saw that the land must be worth twice as much, else Mr. Astor would never have off-

The old lady thus smartly counseled, doubled her price, and the land remains on her hands to this day. In like manner, Mr. Peabody, as the reward of his munificence, is obliged to burn his applications for loans and gifts by the bushel-basket, and to advertise a general answer to unknown correspondents. Mr. A. T. Stewart having conceived the idea of purchasing a lot of waste land at Hempstead, is set upon forthwith with the duty of spend-ing his money on improved dwellings for the business fashion at once makes a definite, precise cash offer, states his object to be business and money making, and shuts up all hope of inroads on his pocket. How thank-ful people ought to be who have no money! What a deal of the world's selfishness their poverty spares them.

An Important Arrest

[From the N. Y. Star, 4th.] Last week a telegraphic dispatch was received by Inspector Dilks from Inspector Bayley, of the city police, London, England, stating that a forgery to the amount of over \$60,000 had been committed by a man giving the name of John Harwood.

On Saturday last the case was given to Detectives Tulley and Irving, of the central office, who yesterday boarded the steamship Russia, and examined the passenger list, but no such name as they wanted was to be After an examination of the passengers,

however, Detective Tulley was concinced, from the description he had received, that a man, whose name was entered on the list as Cookson, was the person he was in quest of. He accordingly charged him with the crime, and upon examining his luggage, nearly all the money was found, amounting in all to \$50,049 and a few cents. Two other passengers male and female, whose names were en-

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